SAYS ISSUE JOINED

Leaders' Attitude Pre-

cludes Compromise

CORT WILL CONTROL ONE NIGHT STANDS NOTICE OF WAR IN THIS STATE NOW

ON NEW YORK NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—John Cort announced that papers were signed today whereby the theaters offering traveling attractions in California cities, including Sacramento, Stockton. San Jose, Frasmo, Hanford, Bakerafield, San Diego and Chico, will be for the next five years under the control of the Northwestern Theatrical Association, of which Cort is general manager. This practically gives Cort control of the so-called "one night stands" beyond the Rockles. OLD GUARD Will Pursue Battle to the End. Win or Lose, Says

SAYS INSURGENTS' VICTORY ASSURED Realizes He May Lose, But

Murdock Speaks in Scattle -Should Reorganize the National Committee

CTIVA, N. Y., Aug. 24.—Theodore toosecolt served notice today that he sould wage war without quarter on he "cid guard" of the Republican arty in New York state. Having sen drawn hito the fight, as he says, gainst his will, he has determined to wran it to the end, with op lose. Mr. Ruesevell's intention was indicated more clearly than at any time ofore by a statement which he issued day. The coloriel said he was going not the light with his eyes open and SEATTLE, Aug. 24.—Congressman Victor Murdock, the Insurgent leader of Wichita, Kan., appeared before an andleace here tonight in behalf of Con-gressman Miles Polindexter's candidac.

Middle West.
"No one can travel over this state
as I have." said Murdack, "and not see
that Washington is going to join lawa
Minnesota, Wisconsin, the Dakotas, Ne
braska, Kanses and California in the
Insurgent movement, will correct India

Republican Nationa

hall be absolutely clean cut."

ME COUSTIVE.

AT Colding! Reserveits closest.

In the state have told him
be doubtful of the outcome, and
be replied that he binnest feltwen though he should be sucin the state envention at Sarand such a platform as he dehould be accepted, the result of
edition would be in grave doubt.

and at that time he may talk poliics. Vice-President Sherman, who is one of the central figures in the struggle, ind whom Roosevelt opposed by his ndorsement of Senator Davenport, aid empantically tonight that he vould not talk about the situation. Colonel Roosevelt spent the day with his brether-in-law, Douglas Robnsom at his country home twenty alles from Utica. Late tonight he went to Herkimer by automobile and ame to Utica by train to resume his westward trip. Senator Davenport called on Colonel Roosevelt today to talk over the pofiltes) situation in his district. Colonel Roosevelt was not willing to say what mechasian they reached. FIVE YOUTHS HELD; MUTINIED AT SEA

Baltimore Boys Disable a Whale Ship of Burly Skipper and Bucko Mate

usion they reached.

NES AGGRESSIVE.

IV. TORK, Aug. 24.—Colonel evelt's statement they will have he light they will have he light they want," found Wil-J. Barnes, Jc., or Albany. In an assive settlude tonight.

Trust tomorrow, and formulate a by which they hope to win at convention. Roosevelt's statement shown Barnes, and after reading shown Barnes, and after reading

OVER 200 BELIEVED DEAD IN WAKE OF DISASTROUS FIRES IN FORESTS

The Fresno Republican

Supervisor Posts List of 51 Known FIRE NEAR CHICO IS Dead in His Territory---Flames Are Abating and Think Danger Past.

SPOKANE, Aug. 24.—It is believed that more than 200 persons, nearly all fire fighters, perished in the Idaho forest fires.

Superintendent Weigle of the Court d'Alene National Forest,

after receiving many reports of disasters to various parties of his 600 employes, posted a bulletin today in his office at Wallace, announcing the death of ninety-four of the men, and also stated his grave concern for the safety of Ranger Joseph B. Halm and seventy-four men who were surrounded by fire Saturday night in the forest in the Big Fork Couer d'Alene river near where another party list thirteen men. Halm was for years the best athlete of the Washington State

College at Pullman, and a renowned football and baseball player. The charred bodies of twenty fire fighters were found yesterday on Setser Creek, in the St. Joe country. Two burned Japanese dragged themselves to Avery, Idaho, last night and told of the death of ten of their comrades. The twelve men, employed by the Milwaukee railroad, had gone out to fight the fire and had been surrounded by flames only two men escaping death. surrounded by flames, only two men escaping death.

The rangers missing in the Thompson Falls country of Montana were not heard from today, so far as known here. The number of deaths in the state of Washington

three, all in the Pend d'Oreille valley near Newport, One of these veitims, Mrs. Ernest Deinhardt, wife of a rancher was the only woman known to have been burned to death in any of the fires.

FIGHTERS THE VICTIMS.

It will be noted that nearly all of the dead were fire fighters The wholesale loss of life occurred Saturday afternoon and night when efforts were made to check the flames in order to save the various towns that were threatened. The names of many of the dead will never be known. The rangers employed all the able bod ied men whom they could impress into service. When the groups of fire fighters were overwhelmed, the camps were also destroyed, the clothes were burned off the bodies of the men and the bodies of the dead were often so charred that searchers stepped on them, thinking they were pieces of burned logs. The fire obliterated the trails and the burned country is difficult to go through because of

With the towns out of danger, and the settlers fled to places o safety, the rangers were able to devote themselves entirely today to the saving of the trees, and with effect. Various fires are isolated and will die for lack of fuel-

In Montana, rain and snow fell checking the flames. In Spo-kane today the sun shone clear, and even in Wallace the smoke clouds were lifted. No one ventures to estimate the financial loss, for the extent of the burned area is not fully known. tree centuries old, has a value beyond the lumber it contains, and the natinonal forests have lost many of the finest trees they pos

helais—received...ward. dody..rrom...Uc. Kootenai national forest to the effect that conditions were improved and that the towns of Libby and Terry were in safety...
PEOPLE SAFE NOW.

All settlers have been brought in from dangerous localities and no loss of life is expected. One hundred and fifty men are hulding the fire at Troy

DISCREDIT DEATH REPORTS

FIFTY-ONE DEAD.

WALLACE, Idulio, Aug. 24.—The latest reports received by Forest Supervisor Weigle place the list of known dead in his territory at fifty-one, distributed as follows: wiser weighe place the his of win dead in his territory at fifty-in distributed as follows: in Creek, thirteen.

In addition, the supervisor has reselved a telegram from a ranger tonight reporting fifteen dead at Big
Creek, but this is thought to refer to
the disaster aircudy recorded.

The fighters at Bird Creek, for
whom fears were entertained, reportadd safely this evening to the supervisor, and Ranger Rock's party on the
north fork of the St. Joe river have
tost but one man. Nothing official
has yet been received from Clearwaher or the head of the St. Joe, where
Welgie has 185 men who became separated from Deputy Supervisor Roscoe Paines.

BEYOND CONTROL; MAILS DELAYED

CHICO, Cat. Aug. 24.—A forest fire, which has been raging for the last two weeks, twenty miles car of this piace, has passed beyond the control of the forest rangers and volunteer fighting crew candeavoring to check it. The flames leaped across the road today and the mail stage was unable to get

been heavy.

The fire reached the Eighteen-Mile house late tonight and destroyed the Webber home. Six barns and six calains. There are but half a dozen men available at this point to fight the blase and an appeal for help has been sent to Forest Ranger Foschler at Migalia. Ald has been asked of Stirling City.

TAHOE FOREST FIRE DECLARED NOW TO BE UNDER CONTROL

ALBURN, Cal., Aug. 24.—The forest fire in Tahoe National Forest is declared tonight to be under control. All danger to the mines and seamills is-said-to-be past. A detachment of 150 soldiers arrived at noon and the fire fighters expect to have the burning section completely surrounded.

age to the Pittock/ and tract, which is estimated 100,000,000 feet. Tonight

dver \$180,000, while the loss

WOMAN NOT ALLOWED TO VOTE IN HAMLET NOT A SUFFRAGETTE

SAN JOSE, Aug. 24.—Saratoga, the foothill town famous the state over for its annual blossom featival today voted to become a sanitary district. Miss M. V. Bean, sister of a prominent San Jose banker and a property owner in the town, was refused the privilege of voting. She is a member of the Political Equality club.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMAS MEET.
BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Aug. 24.—Today
marked the formal opening of the 63th
annual convention of the Kappa Kappa
Gamma sozority. President Edith Stone
of Kanaa City presided at the first
business session.

ESTRADA UPON WAY TO ASSUME OFFICE

Expects "Peaceful" Inauguration But Ready for Disorder at Managua

noressary precautions to put down any disorder. The capital tonight is tranquil.

The train bearing the peace constituency.

The train bearing the peace constituency and the properties of the provisional seattles. It now turns out that several soldiers were killed by the populace which fired the voltage and the properties of the prope

LEADERS OF MOROS PLEDGE U. S. FAITH

Wild Demonstration Follows Action Favoring Annexation of Mindanoo.

* BIG VGLCANO YARN FROM RENO DENIED

CONRAD ADDRESSES LEAGUE.
ST. PAUL. Aug. 23.—Delegates to the League of American Municipalistics. now notifing its namual convention, here, were taken to Minimposite today, equing therein III glatend and to Lake Minimposite today and the Lake Minimposite today and the Lake Minimposite today and the Commission Form of Government," was commission Form of Government," was

PRINCE TO STUDY NAVY.
SHANGHAI, Aug. 24.—The steamable Manchuria, sailing today, has on board. Frince Tail, Haun and his suite. composing the naval mission which will spend some time in America studying the United States navy.

COPPER IN STREET.

RENO, Nev., Aug. 24.—Workmen doing street work on Lake street in the center of Rono today uncovered a lan-foot ledge of copper. Several hundred pounds of the metal was extracted. The ledga is ten feet from the surface.

FIFTEEN DIE IN COLLISION OF TWO FAST TRAINS

Sleeper Demolished and Victims Are Burned While Pinned By Debris

ALL UNIDENTIFIED

Locomotive Ploughs Way Through Sleeper and But One of 13 Escapes

DURAND, Mich., Aug. 24.--Fifth

MAY FIRE FORESTS TO SAVE THEM-BALLINGER

SAN FRANCISCO: Aug. 24.—Secreary of the Interior A. A. Ballinger raurned to this city today after a four
ay's inspection trip to the Yosemite
falley.* After spending a few bours
rer he departed for his home in Setitic. In a statement to the press. he
aid that he was planning to secure a
iniform system of law and regulations
or the fourteen national parks now in
he possession of the United States.

ASBESTOS COMPANY OFFICERS INDICTED

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Indictments charging grand larceny in the first degree were returned today against John A. Qualey and Harvey W. Corbett, officers of the Magnesia-Asbestos Company, by a grand Jury.

Beth Qualey and Corbett were in court recently on a charge of having swindled Mrs. Marle Nevins Bull, widow of the noteg surgeon, out of \$35,000.

Today's 'indictments are based on a

BEAT SHORTMAND RECORDS. DENVER, Colo., Aug. 21.—Clyde II Marshall of Elingaton, N. Y., with ar average of 284 words a influid, tods; won the national Shorthand reporting the property of the color of t championship and cup. W. B. Botto of New York, holder of the title i ineligible for the cup again, broke world's record with an average of

DR. MADRIZ EN ROUTE TO COSTA RICA NOW

Deposed Nicaraguan President and Prominent Partisans at Amalpa

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Dr Mach, ris, late president of Nicaragua. Is on his way to Costa Rico, seconding to a report from the Augerican comment of the Augerican comment of the Machana, raceived at the State Department today. Madris, Irias. Ortis, Vacques and shout seventy other preminent filteres of the Madris Inching in Nicaragua, sirilyed at Amapala on Homany on the Pacific Mail steamed on the Machanagua of Landau and the American consular agent onto the total of the Costa of the C

the convention. Moreoving statements and after reading in the Accred. They were brought by the cheerfully static.

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Representatives Who Didn't "Bolt" House Beaten-Smith Is Nominated

ATLANTA, Ga, Aug. 24.—"Canmonthsm" played an important part at
the state Democratic primaries yesterday and brought about the defent
of Leonides F. Livingston and William M. Howard, in point of service
the oldest members of the Georgial
delegation in Congress.

In the Fifth district William Schley
Howard, a young attorney, won a declaive victory over Livingston.

In the Eighth district the returns
show a convention majority of four
votes for S. J. Tribble, and today
Congressman Howard fied notice of
a contest of the election. He charges
irregularity at the two precincts in
Eibert county, which gave Tribble a
majority of four votes.

The other nine members of Georgia's
delegation in Congress are assured of

delegation in Congress are assured of

The fight against Livingston and



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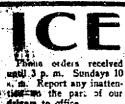
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convention and votes.

Of the six Georgians who joined the Democratic boilers in that fight on Cannon, three were renominated yesterday, Braley, without opposition, and Edwards and Les.

FAIL TO GET WILSON

CHICAGO. Aug. 24.—State's Attorney Wayman called the caso of State Representative Robert E. Wilson, charged with having been the distributor of the alleged "jacknot" at St. Louis, in Judge Honore's court today. If this was a ruse to get Wilson into court, so that he could be brought into the Lee O'Neil Browne case as a witness, as was asserted by the defence, it falled. Judge Honore postponed the Wilson case until after the disposal of the Browne case and refused to declare Wilson's bond forfeited.

Examination of Representative White, who alleged that Browns brib-ed him to vote for Wm. Lorimer for United States senator, was resumed

United States senator, was resumentable of the defense clashed with the cauct in trying to got a "yes or no" answer from the witness to the question as to whether he expected to be indicted on his confession that he had accomplished a ballon.

beston that the base was White's an"I don't know," was White's answer. Mr. Forrest insisted on a direct affirmation or denial of the sucstion in spile of the fact that the court
had ruled against him.

CHINESE COUNTERFEITER IS ARRESTED ON MAUI, T. H

HONOLULU, Aug. 24.—Les Young, a Chinese, was arrested today in a remote section of the Island of Baut on a charge of counterfeding. Lee was found in possession of a complete counterfeit, ing plant with which he had been turning out accellent counterfeits of ten dollar coins composed largely of gold. Only a few of the coins have been put into circulation. The arrest was made by United States District Attorney Breckens and United States Marshal Hendry.

HINDU TUBBLE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—Seva Bingh, a Hindu laborer, reported to the police today that he had been set upon by a party of eight Japaneso or Chinazo and robbed of several hundred dollars which he had brought to this city to buy aupplies for a party of Hinlu Jaborers aupplies for a party of Hinlu at King City, Monterey county.

SENTENCE LIQUOR MAN.
ROSWELL, N. M., Aug. 24.—D. R.
Patrick, one of the men arrested recently in connection with the liquor
fight here, was fined \$100 and costs and
contenced to thirty days in jail in each
of the two cases brought against him
this revolution.

Ugly Spots.

Ugiy Spots.

The woman with tender skin dreads July because it is sure to cover her face with ugiy freckles. No matter how thick her veil, the sun will surely make her frenkle.

Fortunately for her peace of mind, the recent discovery of a new drug, othine—double strength, makes it possible for even those moss susceptible to freckles to keep the skin clear and white. No matter how stubborn a case of freckles you have, the double strength othine will remove them. Get an ounce package from the Patterson Block Pharmacy and banish the freckles. Money back if it fails.

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Howard was in each case based upon their alleged desertion of the Democratio party during the special tariff seession of Congress, when the boit of twenty-three Democrate came on the famous Fusgeraid motion. Further Governor Hoke Smith was the nomination for governor over the incumbent, Juseph M. Brown Smith was popular majority in the state was approximately 4000. His majority in the convention will be about thirty-tive votes.

Text of Convention of An nexation Made Public to Powers by Japan

The document, which according to now established facts was signed Au-gust 23, will be effective when offi-cially prometigated. This will be, no-cording to some of the indisters, Au-gust 29 or August 25, when the inde-pendent existence of the Hermit King-dom, the struggle for whose control started the Russlan-Japanese war, will

cease.

Haron Hirata, minister of the interior, summoned the proprietors of all the Japanese newspapers to his cabinet today and requested them to

cabinet today and requested them to publish no unauthorized information regarding the situation in Korea. He pointed out that such publication under existing circumstances would only make the task of the Japanese government more difficult. They agreed to his wishes and nothing regarding the Korean situation beyond official statements will be published here until the promulgation of the convention.

The convention, and the convention of threats of disorders following the antents of disorders following the annexation. These emanate, according to the view taken here, from malconstitute who have not received the consideration which they think their due in the provision made by the convention for the future of the Korean royal family, nobles and officials. Sporadic authreaks in protest against the absorption of Kurea by Japan are unticipated but serious rioting or even widespread objection from the Koreans to the anexation are not expècted.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. — Baron United Japanese ambassador to the United States, came to Washington to day from Buena Vista Springs, 12., where he is spending the summer for a conference with Aoting, Secretary of State Wilson. It is believed the Baron brought a copy of the text of the annexation convention reported to have been concluded between Japan and Korea and a message from the Japanese government to the United States bearing upon the subject.

The United States has a number of treaties with Korea which would be affected by the proposed central by Japan, and negotiations are experied between the two governments.

BRITAIN DOESN'T OBJECT.
LONDON, Aug. 24.—In a communique issued tonight the foreign office announces that the British government has no objection on political ground to the annexation of Korea by Japan

WAS THAT RENO BOUT a real fight, Jeff?

Goes Hunting and Avoids Subjoena in Case Against Picture Promoters

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24.—Jim Jeffries went hunting in the mountains today just in time to avoid a subpoena which was issued to appear as a witness in court tomorrow and testify whether he and Jack Johnson had a prize fight in Reno July 4.

This is: the important question in the case of the picture show men who

the case of the picture snow mon who were arrested in Aracdala last week for displaying the reproduction of the contest before an audience there. They were charged with conspiracy igalinst public morals, and will be placed on trial in Fasadona tomorrow. The district attorney is determined to prosecute, but other lawyers are none too sure of the soundness of the case, believing the picture men might disputs the allegation that the pictures were the reproduction of a prize fight, and present the films themselves as evidence. To meet such a cerdingency, the prosecutor planned to have Jeffres appear as a star witness, but when the deputy sheriff went out to Burbank to serve the summons he learned that the former champion had gone hunting.

EAGLES NOT TO BURY

Election of Officers

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 24.—The Grand Aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, at a scret session today, refused to permit a delay of the report of the trial committee which investigated charges tast night that former officers had diverted \$12,000 from the funds of the ropert The grand aerie ordered the report made tomorrow.

The resofiction was adopted providing that no business shall be transacted until the charges against the former officers have been sustained or overvided.

The trial committee had decided to make no report until after election of

make no report until after election of officers.

It is said that B. F. Monaghan of Philadelphia, former grand worthy president, and Edward Krauss of Wilmington, Del, two of the accused members, made speeches in their own behalf in the trial, which was held behind closed doors. Monaghan contended that the grand serie had no legal right to conduct the trial, but he was over-

ruled.
Martin Gray of New Haven, Conn.,
and Thomas C. Hayes of Newark, N.
J., the other accused men, were not
present.
President Frank E. Horing of South
Bend, Ind., and Trustee Theodora A.
Bell of California, refused to reveal any
of the evidence.

WAITING IN LEGAL ports and tissues of all impurities, leaves the akin purities, leaves the akin purities and control leaves to the affect that names written today to the affect that names written to be used in the coming primary elections should be counted. This clears the way for the balloting on Beptember 6th.

BLAZE THREATENS TO WIPE OUT TOWN

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 24.—A fire which did damage estimated at \$16,000 and which, it was believed at noon would destroy the entire town of Deer Lodge, was brought under control after two hours' hard work. Both the Butte and the Anaconda fire departments sent men and apparatus to the scene. The explosion of a gasoline stove in a cleaning shop on Main street started the blaze.

ABSURD; I CANNOT WED MRS. CUDAHY-LILLIS

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Jere S. Lillis, who was bound and stasted in the Kansas City burne of John P. Cudany, denied today that he would marry Mrs. Cudahy, who has just obtained a divorce from her husband or the grounds of hicompatibility.

"Any report that Mrs. Cudahy is coming East to meet me," he said today, "and that we are to be married is absurd on the face of it. We have not corresponded and f don't know anything about her. I have no intention of marrying anyone.

"Moranver, I could not marry Mrs. Cudahy if I wanted to. There are religious obstacles in the way.

"I want to be let slone. I am staying here with my two sisters and I profer that the public cease its interest in me."

HIBERNIANS GATHER ABOUT FESTIVE BOARD

Grand Banquet and Election of Officers Concludes Convention

SAN JOSE, Aug. 24.—With a grand banquet which was the most elaborate fraternal function of the kind ever held here, the Hibernlans and Ladies' Auxiliary closed their blennian convention this evening. Officers were elected during the afternoon, Los Angeles was selected as the next convention city, resolutions endorsing the holding of the participation of individual divisions in the Admission Day celebration next Month, pledging loyalty to Ireland, the United States, President Taff and the Catholic church were adopted and the grievance committee reported no grievances.

The Hibernlans elected the folloying officers:

State president, M. J. McGarry, Los

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State president, M. J. McGarry, Los
ingoles; state vice-president, William
Joyle of San Francisco; state-secreary, M. E. Griffith of San Jose; state
ressurer, John Donohoe of San Fran-

Ladies Auxiliary—State president frs, Mary Martin of San Francisco ice-president, Mrs. N. A. Forrester o vice-president, Mrs. N. A. Forrester of Los Angeles; secretary, Miss Ida F. Higgins of San Jose; treasurer, Mrs. Mary McAyoy of Oskland; mistress-at-aums, Miss Annie Cranner of San Francisco; sentinel. Mrs. Catherine Niland of San Francisco; directors, Miss Annes Tierney, Mrs. T. P. O'Dowd and Mrs. J. J. Rogerson,

TAFT DRINKS HEALTH OF THE SPANISH KING

REVERLY, Aug. 24.—The health of the King of Spain and the President of the United States were drunk on heard the yacht Mayflower today when President Taft presented the Taft on the Harpson. In the recent races with the Spanish challengers.

The President and Senor Risne, the Snapish minister, exchangen felleita-

The President and Senor Risno, the Spanish minister, exchanged fellotations and both expressed hope that the recent races would bring the peoples of the two nations into closer association. The Spanish crews and the representative of the yacht clubs of Spain were guests of the President. The American crews and officials of the East Yacht Club were entertained on board the Mayflower.

BECRET REMEDIES IN ENGLAND

BECRET REMEDIES IN ENGLAND.

The sale of secret remedies in this sountry is not increasing. The revenue from madicine stamp duty during the year ended March 31, 1910, was about £5,000 less than in the preceding year and nearly £22,000 less than in the preceding year and nearly £22,000 less than in the preceding year and nearly £23,000. During the year before that. Nevertheless the sale of "quack nostrums" is still enormous, enriching the revenue in the last financial year by nearly £313,000. During still year by nearly £313,000. During surrounding the antecediats of patent medicines have seen the revenue from the last was a mounted to nearly £3,250,000, representing over 500,000,000 articles of the selling price of 1s, each. In other words the less than the preceding year of the selling price of 1s, each. In other words the Beltish public has spent in the last from Paterson. N. J., that the years hotween £20,000,000 are resident of the years hotween £20,000,000 are resident of that the years hotween £20,000,000 are resident of the year resident of the year resident of the year resident of the year resident of t ten years between £25,000,000 on this From the Hospital.

> NO WEDDING PRESENTS IN HUNGARY

brides show attention by making cakes of various kinds to be partaken of at the marriage foast. Other gifts there are none. And this is a custom that one could wish were more general. There is, no wedding cake, either, as we understand it, but each guest receives a kind of sweet cake of the substance of cracknet biscuits, made in the form of a ring about ten inches in diameter.

WOULDN'T STAY BOUGHT,

WOULDN'T STAY BOUGHT,

A guest was expected for dinner and
Bobby had received five cents as the
price of his silence during the meal.
He was as quiet as a mouse until.
Ciscovering that his favorite desert
was being served, he could no longer
curb his orthusiaem. He drew the
coin from his pocket and, rotting it
across the table, exclaimed:
"Here's your nickel, mamma. I'd
rather talk."—"Success Magazine."

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Herace Greely Robinson. 1ed here yesterday on company of the California authorities, a charged with obtaining money under a false protouses was hald today in 1500 a ball pending advices from an Jose, California, in which city he is said to be wanted.

DENY TEDDY HAD PART IN LAND FRAUD CASE

Grand Jurymen Say He Didn't Urge Indicting Benson and Perrin

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. "4.—That the federal grand bury which indicted John A. Benson and Dr. E. B. Perrin on charges of defrauding the government in land deals was not urged to take that action by Special Agent William J. Burns and that Burns conveyed to the jury no message whatsoever from President Roosevelt was the statement made today by two members of the inquisitorial body in the course of their testimony before Senator Stone, who is investigating the prosecution of these cases by U. S. District Attorney Devilin. Replying to interrogations by Senator Stone, who is investigating the prosecution of these cases by U. S. District Attorney Devilin. Replying to interrogations by Senator Stone, W. H. Crimm, foreman of the jury, and F. H. Finley, a juror, said that the only mention of President Roosevelt made by Burns was to say that the president desired that land grabbing should be stopped.

Senator Stone said that it has been intimated about Washington that Burns had pounded the deak with his first and loudly clamored for the indictment of lienson and Porrin. Both witnesses denied that he had done so. They said that he had made no mention of Perrin, but had said that he had so Judge Charles L. Weller, a brother-in-law of Dr. Perrin, had urged lim "in a general way" not to find the indictment.

INFANTRY WINNER OF SHOOT AT CAMP PERRY

Cavalry Second, Iowa Third and Navy Fourth in Big Rifle Contest

CAMP PERRY, O., Aug. 24.—The ciffle team representing the U. S. infantry today wan the national match by the score-of-318s. The cavairy was second. Iowa landed third and navy fourth.

the navy fourth.

These four teams get respectively the national trophy and \$450, \$350, \$300 and \$250. The fifteen leaders who in 1911 will compose class A rank as follows:
United States infantry, 3186.
United States cavalry, 3115.
Iowa, 3112.
United States navy, 3111.
United States naval academy, 3107.
Massachusetts, 3105.
Wisconsin, 3107.
Colorado, 3086.

Colorado, 3086. Michigan, 2066. New York, 3052. Ohio, 3944.

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TO PUBLISH TAFT'S CAMPAIGN LETTER 5TH

BEVERLY, Aug. 24.—Representative H. C. Loudennlager of New Jersey, secretary of the Republican congressional campaign committee, spent most of today in Beverly and had a long talk with the President.
Loudenslager announces that it has been decided to make the President's campaign letter public in New York probably September 5, but the date is not definite. Loudenslager declines to discuss the contents of the letter. Precident Taft is going to pay Secretary MacVeagh a week-end visit at the latter's summer home at Bublin, N. Y. The visit will set at rost the stories that have been circulated from time to take of a coolness between himself and Secretary MacVeagh.

HOLY ROLLER LIQUOR DEALER AND PREACHER

and Baptist preacher. O'Neil disap-peared from Paterson in 1908 in com-pany with a woman known as Nollie Boyle and an 8-year-old girl numed Alice Griffin.

CASTERS OF MANY KINDS.

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Some Wheels Now of Leather, Some of Glass—Ball Bearing Casters.

Leather might scurcely neem a suitable material for any sort of wheris, but it is used nevertheless for the making of caster wheels.

Disks of leather of the size required are cut out and cemented and compressed together to form the wheel, which is then put in a lathe and turned rounding on its face. Disks of metal are clamped on either aide of this wheel to keep it together and in form and to serve as bearings for the axis that runs through the wheel.

Leather casters are used on hardwood floors. Casters for such use greaten with wheels of compressed feit.

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also made with wheels of compressed feit.

There are made casters with glass whels, designed to serve for purposes of insulation, and there are now made bell bearing casters, one style of which has no wheel, but in place of it a ball which when the furniture is moved revolves on a circle of small bearing balls within the caster fitting.

And then caster fitting.

And then caster wheels are made of porceiain and of probber, of Ignum vites and other hard woods, and great numbers are made of iron and of brass. In fact when you come to consider not only the materials of which they are made but their many siyes and sizes you find that the caster, simple a thing as it might sasm, is made in very great variety.

KALAMAZOO 818 PCT. LARGER. WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The pop-ulation of Kalamasoo, Mich., is 23.7 an increase of 15.83; or 31.5 per cent as compared with 24.544 in 1900.

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All pure wool, very fine, even, sheef quidity; newest street and evening shades, a great value for the street and evening shades, a great value for the street and evening shades, a great value for the street was a street with the street was a street with the street was a street w

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The genuine imported English Mohair, very durable for iren's dresses and ladies' knock-about skirts; all good staple shades; only 50¢ yd.



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Summer Clothing Sale nearing an end-We offer these bargains for a few days more only-Now is the time to avail yourself of these exceptional offers. Come in today.

All Suits From \$25.00 to \$35.00

Now \$14.65 All Suits \$17.50, \$20.00, \$22.50

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These are all new goods and of the latest styles. guaranteed all wool.

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COALINGA PLANNING TO HAVE CITY PARK

Catholic Church May Donate Site Which Is To Be Fully Improved

Alex Wills

PARLIER, Aug. 24.—Constable
Saver yesterday arrested Alike
Hengil, who made a sensational escape from the officer early in the week
after he had been taken by two
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Hengil was taken before Judge Gits,
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EXPLOSION A MYSTERY AT SAGOUSPE INQUEST

Cause of Accident Unknown -Funeral in This City This Morning

MADERA, Aug. 24.—No cause for the explosion which cost the life of Jean B. Sagouepe, at the Borden and Precland ranch yesterday, could be given by any of the witnesses at the coroner's inquest this morning. The theory most generally accepted is that the plunger struck the hottom of the pump, causing a spark which ignited the gasoline.

place at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning from the St. John's Chiholic chyrch. The interment will be at the Mountain View cemetry in Fresno.

D. B. Fowler, who was defeated for the Republican nomication for supervisor of the third district, by only two votes, will not contest the election, as was at first reported.

W. McGee was arrested by Night Watchman Kingston last night while he was carryling away some biankets from a tent owned by H. Cline. He was charged with petty larceny this morning and pleaded guilty in Judge Rhodes court. He stated that he thought that the blankets had been thrown away. The court sentenced him to serve thirty days on the lawn learning to cut grass.

C. McLaren was fined \$10 for getting drunk and disturbing the peace by using wigar language.

Mrs. M. T. Garland-and-son, Howard, left on the early train this morning for Okidand.

Mrs. T. P. Cosgrave and son, Tommie, went to San Francisco today to spend iwo weeks.

Nrs. M. Kimboli and Miss Lila Stroud of Texas are here visiting their aunt, Mrs. A. J. Efter.

turned from Sugar Pine last night.

ANDERSON'S FUTURE HOME IN PORTLAND

Another Big Stride for the Genial Manager of the Kohler & Chase Piano Co. of This City



W. W. Anderson, who for the past six months has been manager of the Fresno store and district for the well known Kohler & Chuse Piano Co. of Friaco, has been transferred by them to Portland, Oregon, to take charge of their store there. This is quite a promotion for Mr. Andersan, as he is now not only manager of the

stores and setting igencies in the state of Oregon under his manager-ship.

This has not been a case of chance or luck, but an acknowledgement of the company that they appreciate the work he has done in this territory. Taking hold of this, the Fresnobranch, in April, he has done a volume of business during the dull summer months that is seldom equaled by larger stores in the best months of the year.

In the short time Mr. Anderson has resided in this city he has made many friends who regret to hear of his departure. In a recent conversation with a Republican man he expressed his regret at having to leave the valley, but stated he appreciated the fact that he was to be given a larger termitory and more responsible position. Mr. Anderson has authorized the Republican to express to the people of Freano and vicinity his appreciation of the business and many favors they.

MEETING IS CALLED TO ORGANIZE A CLUB

Young Men's Republican Organization Will Be Launched Next Monday Evening

The organization of the projected Young Men's Republican club will be had at a general meeting to be brill be had at a general meeting to be brill be worded or to club, be young Republicans reading as follows:

This is the day of the young man in politics. The first meeting to organize a Young Men's Republican club.

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All Summer Goods Are **Greatly Reduced**

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It will pay you to take advantage of this extra ordinary bargain. Hundreds of waists beautifully trimmed in lace and embroidery—good clean, fresh garments, this season's, lawns, linens and damask. Some have handsome fronts of all over embroidery in rich designs-others are plain patterns. There are a great many styles to choose from. Make your selection while the assortment is large. Now 98c.



Your Favorite Drug Store

Bigger and Better-Newest Improve ments, Comforts and Conveniences for Fall-Trading.

Eight years in this location and the largest store, too, In that time hundreds of people have learned to depend on us as careful, safe, reliable druggists—beas careful, safe, renade diagrass accuse they know. Our customers telly on us and we appreciate it by striving for improvement continually. We are now ready to cater to your fall and winter business with many new improveients and conveniences for the most satisfactory trading possible.

Order Drug Store Goods by Phone: Telephone us your wants. We will select goods as carefully as you would yourself and deliver them "rush" if you wish This modern idea is for you--use it — phone us and save time, money and carfare. Free delivery.

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Glass Wash Boards, regular 50c ... California Flap Jack Flour, 2 pkgs. for 25c Van Camp Soup, assorted, 3 cans for 25c Salmon, S. & W. Brand, regular 15c per can, 2cans for 25c Saratoga Chips, fresh stock, per lb 20c Heniz's Sour Pickles, per pint 10c

Boiled Ham, sliced, per lb. 35c
Rolled Barley, per sack. 85c

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POLITICIANS

We all of us have a habit of using yords with a freedom that distorts their meaning. Or if the meaning is left unchanged, the word is uttered a tone which gives it a weight of intended. So, like the dog that is con stemmed with a bad mane, a word many be destroyed as to its usefulness by articular circumstances.

"Politician" comes distinctly within this class. No word perhaps that exeffeire has become more be the present day, like the tax gatherer. ancient Roman world, scorner as "publicana" alike in Holy Writ and calling that is absolutely necessar democracy. Politicians ar had, like other men, just as they perform well the work which it roper for them to do. and being a politician are public the activities of politicians ar seary to the creation and cor ance of the state as are the busi less of the statesman. Yet in popu ar language these two terms are cor is spoken of an a statesman politician according as his work is ap proved or disapproved, or in proportion as familiarity has caused his personality to be considered with contempt been often enough pointe

ticlens and contempt for their activi the is becoming a source of denger to the republic. The more men are in-different to public affairs, the more will rested persons arrogate to hees and modify it to suit their ow requirements. For whatever reason nich avoid political life, their course is is avoidance or a public duty, and a duty which may be made a pleasure just as much as any other necessity The fact is that engaging in politic should carry with it no more burden of time and effort than does any other hearifelt concern of the average man. It is often complained that office holdit is too true that there is a tendency to all up donwellights with men who hold office or those who hope to. But this blame for this is to be laid only te the indifference of other citizens. If en office holder is required to attend to fils duties, an he should be, he will pave little more leisure than will any other man to button-hole his fellow The professional politicism

ft would be a good thing it every young man were to acquire the habit early in life of being a politician, and would then keep it up. If this habit could be imparted without being attanded by the bee for holding office there would be almost no possible of on to it. As to whether it would political habit early in life leave to the suffragettes for fitting for women will be a thing to atted very much unless it car fice with it a greater sense of politics responsibility and interest than is not he found in the sverage man.

When that good day comes, the term authors with some to carry with it any suggestion of approbrium.

Congressman Joseph C. Sthley has hoor a long time getting "his" but it has reached him at last. Even rich is addirerent, easy-going Pennsylvania break; Ehe shtairs I couldn't climb. Has not been able to stand for a guess I tried 'mosht ev'ry cure. No ushe! I shought I'd die, Till ishome one abash, "I'll fix you had a last one abash," I'll fix you had a last one abash, "I'll fix you had a last one abash, a last of the last one abash, a last one abash one abash, a last one abash one

thing lift is probably familiar to all the laws watched the kingfisher at clear quarters and have noted the sudden postraction in the bird's apparent size as it takes the plunge. This is a mass more easily observed in the case of the sturing, which sometimes initiates the hingsher by plunging into water for food. The shrinkage of the hing in the parent water, steen hovering above the surface, it turns dewnward to dive.—From the Zoologist.

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Sho ev'ry morning shust at eight is shere with a linet one with any goo' ole shwim; I sheek my goo' ole

GENERAL SOUTH ON HIS CRITICS.
It has been said that I am prove, hompiny, and despoils, trampling upon the facilities of those placed under my gaidence, says General Booth in the flortenbur fletard. The critics, however, peoplet to say how thousands of all nationalities and classes eagerly go to the utermost parts of the earth at the been provided by the said and an amassing a lesse festione out of the gifts of poor rand delicated people, that I live in a magnificent manufon and drive about to district the country sweter owe, and nover est or drink smooth out of a silver dish with a golden spoon. I have never taken a fetter from the Saivation Army lands for my own personal support since he commencement, and have never gots out in leaned or hired motors, sachat Rhan Visiting Door, loss, people.

FANCIES SELECTED

Economy

About the carliest criticism raised against President Taft and his administration was his appointment of Frank H. Hitchcock as postmaster general. The appointment was declared to be merely a political reward pretended that Hitchcock had neithe

Thanks to the economics introduced by Hitchcock, the deficit in the postal service was reduced by \$11,560,000 during the last fiscal year. About during the last flacal year. About half of this saving was effected by new methods, culting off red tape and weeding out the inefficient, in the direct handling of the mails, including transportation. Reorganization of the city dolivery system accounted for a saving of about \$1.00,000 and of the rural delivery nearly \$2,000,000. In the money-order and registry service similar retreachments were found possible, without injury to the efficiency of the service.

While exponentures of the service increased 4 per cent last year, receipts increased 10 per cent. How satisfactory a showing this is may be receipted by comparison with the

partment is one notable exhibit of the fidelity with which that policy is being followed. Genuine economies have been instituted without affect-ing the afficiency of the service. Such records make comparatively small appeal to public attention, which is more easily attracted by the charges and abuse of professional fault-find-ors, but their intrinsic importance should be manifest. San Execution. should be manifest.—San Francisc

AN IMMIGRANT NATION.

migration Keefe, the imbabitants of Southern and Northern Italy are setting here in greater numbers than from any other country. For the year mided June 30th, the immigrants from Italy were 223,553, as compared with 7,390 Ruthenians and 7,380 Germans, the next highest of the list. This excludes, of course, the 84,200 denominated as Jewish, which is an improper designation. The Jews, as the studiogists are agreed, are a composite of all races and should be distinguished only by their religious faith. The Italian immigrants outnumber these three other distinguished only by their religious faith. The Holland with them make up observed the sufficient of the studios of the studios. The Boolety for Italian Intuitigrants reports that the new arrivals "represent often a new, self-reliant tyen which is "in longer at the mercy of the padrone." Hefore leaving Italy the immigrant has already "absorbed something of the spicified the new land which he intends hereafter to make his country," the report says. The Italians, corresponding with their relactives in this country, take a keen interest in our local and national poli-

his country, the report says. The Italians, country, take a keen interest in our local and national politics. After the last presidential election the White House had to acknowledge numerous "letters of congratulations from Biclians and Calabrians Mayors of the villages and namiets in the Apennines paid written homago the "new elect." The report estimates that less than 25 per cent of Italian immigrants come in without a current notion of the country and of what they intend to do here.

This is distinctly encouraging. The chief defect of the Italian immigrant has been the disposition to stay here only transiently. Unlike the German, he has refused to identify himself permanently with his adopted country. He is already a valuable and industrius resident. He should become a citizen and a permanent settler.—New York Times.

A CURE FOR RHEUMATIZ.
I hope you will not shink that I
Am (hic!)—am shoushed today,
Alshough I have a bleartsh eye
And act zhe least bit gay.
I know I walk a zhiganag path
And wear a crimabon phis;
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For (hic!)—for rheumatiz.

Biving SIRDS.

Water hirds which are ordinarily she foot light on the water can also sink at float ligh on the water can also sink at will by expelling the air which is successful within the film of feathers surrous less their bodies, thus making them heavier than water.

This successful trick on the part of "This successful trick on the part of the first is probably familiar to all And shlept zhere all the night!"

BACK TO THE SOIL.

"Back to the soil," cited the sages,

"That way lies money and health
Somehow it seemed too hard labor
Sowing and resping for wealth.

"Back to the soil," cried the booms "Country and city in one." Tet an existence suburban Seemed but a farce of true fun.

"Back to the soil," cried promoters, Gold mines but two cent a share, That looked a bit more inviting, Still he did not seem to care.

Yet he succumbed to the slogan, And for a truy estate, Gee, but he ran like the dickens Trying to reach the home plate. —Molendburgh Wilson, in N. Y. Sun

Hungarian Bridai Handkerchief.

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The attre of the Hungarian brider goes lost people and somble a wind of grey, with trimmings of bride; all the men drough alike. Each carries in his hand an embreddered handscreher chiefferin, and he once made the accountry for, though marriages vary "Oued morning, my dear," he said on a membraddered handscreher of the gift of his bride, which has also worn different parts of Hungary, the handscreher from the said marriages vary in different parts of Hungary, the handscreher for the said marriage wary or the said marriages vary in various parts—complicing like nature. It is also worn different parts of Hungary, the handscreher for the said marriage wary in various parts—complicing like nature. It is also worn different parts of Hungary, the handscreher for the said marriage wary in various parts—complicing like nature. It is also worn different parts of Hungary, the handscreher for the said marriage wary in various parts—complicing like nature. It is also worn different parts of Hungary, the handscreher for the said marriage wary in various parts—complicing like nature. It is also worn different parts of Hungary, the handscreher for the parts of Hungary, the handscreher for the parts of the wine handscreher for the parts of the said war for the parts of the parts of

of the forests for commercial and industrial purposes.

"In the same way it is essential for the farmers themselves to try to obtained the file of the man who lives in the open country; to make it more that attractive, to give it every adjunct and exist to development which has been given to the life of the man of the eractites. Therefore, friends, the conservation and rural life policies are agreally two sides of the same policy; a figure of the conservation that the conservation that the conservation and rural life policies are agreally two sides of the same policy; a figure of the conservation and rural life policies are agreally two sides of the same policy; a figure of the conservation and rural life policies are agreated to the conservation and rural life policies are agreated to the conservation and rural life policies are agreed to the conservation and rural life policies are agreed to the conservation and rural life policies are agreed to the conservation and rural life policies are agreed to the conservation and rural life policies are agreed to the conservation and rural life policies are agreed to the conservation and rural life policies are agreed to the conservation and rural life policies are agreed to the conservation and rural life policies are agreed to the conservation and rural life policies are agreed to the conservation and rural life policies are agreed to the conservation and rural life policies are agreed to the conservation and rural life policies are agreed to the conservation and the conse

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CITIES DEPLETE COUNTRY.

"In one sense this problem which we have to deal is very.

old. Wherever civilizations have hit to sprung up they have always to to go through certain stages and to fall. No nation cap develop a civilization without cities. Up to certain point the city provement

direct those who practically work at the matter.

"But, friends, I wish to insist to you here—to you practical men, who awn and work your farms—that it is an pernicious absurdity for the practical man to refuse to benefit by the work of the student. The English farmer I have quoted, Young, was a practical farmer, but he was also a galentific farmer. One reason why the great business men of today—the great industrial teaders—have—gone ahead,

trained experts to tell him how to run his business, but he does ask numbers of them each to give him expert advice and aid on some one point indispensable to his business. He finds this man usually in some graduate of a technical achaol or college in which he has been trained for his life work. BY EDUCATION.

"In just the same way the farmers should benefit by the advice of the technical men who have been trained in plauses of the very work the farmer does. I am not now speaking of the man who has had an ordinary general training, whether in school or college. While there should undoubtedly be such a training as a foundation (the extent differing according to the kind of work each boy intends to do as a man), it is nevertheless true that our educational system should more and more be turned in the direction of educational system should more and more be turned in the direction of educational system should more and more be turned in the direction of educational system should more and more be turned in the direction of educational system should more and more become to developing it. But, after developing it. But, after developing it. But, after developing it, it must be used. The rich man who expends a forthus upon a fancy farm, with entire indifference to cost, does not do much good to farming; but, on the other hand, just as little la done by the working farmer who stolidly retuses to profit by the knowledge, of the other hand, in the regards as newfangled ideas and contributes, and feers at all book forming." We have contained who to long of the type of farmer down to Long

trivarices, and jeers at all book forming.

"I wish I could take representatives of this type of farmer down to Long Island, where I live, to have them see what has been done, not as philanthropy but as a plain fusiness proposition, by man connected with the pays to encourage the development of farms along the line of that railway. They have put practical men in charge.

serving and increasing the fertility of the soil.

Soil CONSERVATION.

This, of course, means the conservation of the soil as the great natural fresource; and, equally, of course, it furthermore implies the development of country life, for there cannot be a permanent improvement of the soil of the life of those who live on it, and make their living out of it, suffered to starve and languish, to become stunied, and weakehed and in-ferfor to the type of life lived elsewhere. We are now trying to preserve, not for exploitation by individuals, but for the permanent benefit or the whole neighbor the waters and larguish, to the type of life lived elsewhere. We are now trying to preserve, not for exploitation by individuals, but for the permanent benefit or the whole neighbor the march of events, but in the contract of the march of events but in the contract of the march of events but in the contract of the march of events but in the contract of the march of events but in the contract of the march of events but in the contract of the march of events but in the contract of the same realised in the country—and usually the country—and usually the march as the country—and usually the march as the country—and usually the country—and usually the march as the country—and usually the country—and

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"Farmers should learn how to combine effectively, as has been done in industry. I am particularly said to speak to the Grange, for I heartily helieve in farmers' organizations; and we should all welcome every step taken towards an increasing co-operation among farmers. The importance of such movements cannot be over-

two as corresponding cureers in the of the community, standing for a broad ity. Now, I am well aware that the light of the community standing for a broad ity. Now, I am well aware that the bringing this about. A century and a quarter ago the wise English farmer, Arthur Young, wrote of the efforts to improve Prench wool: 'A cultivator at the hold of a sheep farm of 3000 or at the hold of a sheep farm of 3000 or 4000 acres would in a few years do more for their wools than all the acadomicians and philosophers will effect in ten centuries.' It is absurd that any man who has studied he subject only theoretically list it to direct those who practically work at the matter. "But, friends, I wish to insist to you here—to you practical men, who own and work your farms—that it is an pernicious absurdity for the practical man to refuse to benefit by the work of the student. The English farmer I have quoted, Young, was a practical armer, but he was also a gelentific farmer. One reason why the great positions of the read of intelligent study, such as the books of Professor Haitey occurs of the armal Life Problem of Larming and the Problem of Starmer, but he was also a gelentific farmer. One reason why the great positions of the read in the United States."

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<u> 14 a 3)...</u> REPORT LAKESHORE IN BIG OIL SAND

see-sawing piurality is determined.

When the board adjourned yesterday afternoon, it was as Tally Clerk with the property of the transport of the precinct, noteworthy for the fact that summerland for rairrond commissioner received the full Republican vote of 12, being possibly the only precinct in the county where he outran his opponent, Esheman. The day's cannass established another interesting fact in that a Democrat in the 20th and another in the 24th city precinct voted gastingt him and in favor of his Republican out with a larnished record in that a Democrat in the 12th city precinct voted gastingt him and in favor of his Republican opponent. Say, leaving Lindsay for school superintendent the only Democratic votes.

Box Denuis who as a Democrat contested for the nanimation for constable in the tenth township, made a hasty trip down from Watts Vulley to ease his mind, clinining to have been counted out astroding to the announced semi-official returns. Supervisor Jorgenson book him to be to the significant enterts. VISALIA, And 26 He poort, circuled here says that the drill in the akeshore till Company's hole in the ost Hills, cust of the Devil's Den, has sost Hills, cust of the Devil's Det, has benefrated an differential statum of 400 feet depth, and that a well of from the 1500 benefits has been developed. The company is composed almost entirely of local people. The Lost Hills or new district, herefore unexploited, but from the formations inhereabouts, frust expectations have been laid. The well of the Lakouhord is in section 60-50-25.

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James R. Girder Was Pienser of Cali formia and Disabled in the Civil War

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BY ONE VOTE

Counted Out Scores

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the Law Be Decided

By Lot

township.
At the close of the session to the country of 112 precincts to country and according to the third township vote for 1

the peace stood then. Van Meter

Smith all there are still four precincts in the township not canvassed, and the semi-ufficial returns on these showers.

And Van Meter still one vote ahead on the prospective final!
On Theoday Sinth lost eleven votes as township justice because they were brendously credited to him by the predict clerk as having been counted for him as city justice candidate, and thus was wheel out his plurality of eleven, so that when resterday morning the cunviss was resumed Smith and Van Meter were tied for the nomination on the reported labulate semi-ination on the reported labulate semi-ination on the reported labulate semi-

THINKS PLURALITY FOUR. Van Meter has been given to stand that the West Purk pregin is erroneously reported in the official returns and that insta being Smith ten and Van Meter

MAY DECIDE MONDAY.

Ben Dennis Instead of Being

Civil War

James Riley Grider, who died Monday morning from a stroke of parallysis, which has kept him bedridden for the last three years, was buried gesterday afternoon.

The funeral service was held yesterday afternoon the First Christian church officiating.

The deceased was horn in Indiana in 1838. In 1857 he married Leuisa A. Wilhiams, and five children were the outcome of the marriage. Surviving their father are only two children, Mrs. J. L. Patternon and J. R. Grider, Jr. Grider was a member of the Atlanta Post, G. A. R., and members of that organization seted as pall beavers yesteriay. He enlisted in 1861, and received his discharge in 1862, naving heen disabled. In 1852 he came across the plains to Culifornia.

Grider was always an active member of the Uristian church, huving served as an elder in that sect since 1865. At times he had entire charge of different churchen, preaching as well as assisting in the work of the congregation, all of which he did free fremuneration.

On August 3rd of 1807 the deceased

BAGDASARIAN WOMAN'S PASSAGE IS ENGAGED

Sensational Armenian Case Nears Final Chapter With Departure

Mignate Bugdasarian, the 30-yearold Armentan woman whose cuse was
taken up by the Humane Society some
time ago because of alleged crucitreatment by her three brothers, already has been provided with the
means to return to her home in Harpoot, Armenia.
She will leave September 1st for
San Francisco in the care of William
Harvey, Sr. secretary of the Fresno
Humane Society, From that point
she will go East in the care of some
missionaries who are shortly to leave
for the Atlantic sea coast, as the
woman can speak no English. The missionaries who are shortly to leave-for the Atlantic sea coast, as the woman can speak no English. The American Boird of Commissioners for Foreign Missions has agreed to see the woman safely home, and she will be safeguarded by the foreign mission-aries on her trip.

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The case presented many seculiar features and many sensational allesations were made. The proposed presecution of the woman's three brothers, Avedis, Charles and Andrew

brothers, Avedis, Charles and Andrew Bagdasarian, was gropped throught a compromise by which the brothers agreed to mortgage their \$1000 ranch, four miles from Fawler, to secure her an annulty of \$30 a year, a sum which it is said, will maintain her comfortably in her native home.

tosal to continue the labors, the brothers, according to the story, bound their sister to a tree and beat her with a buggy, whip.

It also was alleged that they failed

It also was alleged that they failed to provide the woman with proper and sufficient clothing.

After an investigation by Mr. Harvey, Rev. Hargooni of the Armenian church, and Aftorney Obannesian the woman was removed to the home of other relatives.

Action for \$3000 damages was contemplated by the woman, a sum representing, it is estimated, \$20 for every stroke of the bugg with. It was to compromise this threatened action that the brothers agreed to the an-

PERSONAL MENTION

Horstmann, has left for her home in Santa Borbara. Her sister, Miss Frieda Horstmann, accompanied her. They ex-pect to spend some time in 1.08 Angeles. William Lloyd is at the Hotel Manx.

num minu, cumming to have been counsed our according to the announced semiofficial returns. Supervisor Jorgenson
took him in hand, went over for him
the township returns and satisfied him
to flat extent that he was sofe and
sent him home having saved him
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The tally list was found to show: Denois 3 Socialistic votes.

2 Democratic votes.
1 Republican vote.
Childers I Republican vote.
Other words the semi-official report lumped up Socialistic, Democratic and Republican votes as 6 Repub

There is a likelihood of the super-visors having to decide several cases of tie voice. It will no doubt especially interest Mr. Whistier, the late cook at the almshouse, who complained of jaw-bone poker and gambling at the county hospital, to know that in case of tie voices there will have to be some form lorganibling in the board of supervisors about, ext Monday or Tuesday, when the canvass is expected to be closed, and there are as promised its voice to decide. The gambling to determine tie notes will be upon the canvass is expected to be closed, and there are as promised its voice to decide. The gambling to determine tie notes will be upon the canvass is expected to be closed, and there are as promised its voice to decide. The gambling to determine the tie totes will be upon the canvass is expected to be closed, and there are as promised its voice to decide. The gambling to determine the tie for an office to be voted for wholly within one county or city and coupty, the county, city and county or city and coupty, the county, city and county or city board, as the case may be, shall

Two Stiff Money Jolts and Jail Term-Indians Admit Buying Booze

VISALIA, Aug. 24.—1. Maggioripi, the Italian arrested at Tulore for "moot-leggling," pleaded guitty hefore Judge De Witt of that place yesterday evening, and was thread \$150 and given six and the factoristic Two Italians.

An inspection of Mill Creek made by levee commissioners has disclosed a wanton disregard of the city ordinance prohibiting the throwing of things into the creek. Among the articles found in the stream's dry bed were three sewing machines and a buggy. Six or eight large atumps helped impede the flow of water. The commissioners start tomorrow to remove the brush

wanton disregard of the city ordinarce prohibiting the throwing of things into the creek. Among the articles found in the stream's dry bed were three sewing machines and a buggy. Six or eight large atumps helped impede the flow of water. The commissioners start tomorrow to remove the brush and officer debris from the creek's channel, and later, several teams will be put to work reducing the quantity of sand.

C. A. Turner has come forth with a proposition to establish a mutatorium in the channel of Mill Creek with the completion of the cement aquedect. He proposes that a company erect bathing houses and pay the city a royalty for the use of the waters and the lower end of the conduit. A continuous swim of about a quarter of a mile would be the privilege of the bathers according to the plan presented.

T. B. Twaddle, chairman of the bourd of superiors, was here this morning on route to Tulare from Excier, where he has begg supervising the oiling of some fifty niles of road. He has olfed and reciled some 100 miles, divided about equally between the Tulare and the Exeter-Farmersville sections. About thirty miles of this road has not been heretofore oiled. Mr. Twaddle is following-up his well developed system of oil springling and sanding, the process developing a firm surface. The roads are first dressed up with a road nuclair.

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The driving of piles near the bed of Mill Creek for the new three-story

THE HARVESTER TROTS

Third race free-for-all, trotting, Eclipse Stakes, M500—The Harvester won in two straight heats, Tlme, 2:081-2: 10:08. Jack Leyburn was second. Only two starters.

The second heat is the fastest mile ever troited by a horse of any age in the confines of New York city.

DOUGLASS-In

lass, a son.

HUDSON—In Freeno city, August 24, 1916, to the wife of G. A. Hudson, a son. ann. LAFRANCO -In Freyno, August 21, 1910, to the wife of Samuel Lafranco, a son.

CORMOPOLITAN HOST HAS BIG BABY BOY

Samuel Lafranco of the Cosmodultan hotel is the proud tather of a strapping baby boy who appeared on the scene last evening. The announcement was made at an informal banquet being held at that hoatelry. However, the genial Boniface of that hoatelry is at a loss to know what name to give the boy. Being of Latin blood he was strongly in favor of Garlbatdi, the great Italian military leader. The name, however, aroused considerable opposition among some at the hotel, many of whom were Irish. The Latter offered to compromise ou Leo as a suggestion. "However," remarked the smiling father last evening. "I don't think I can say what his name is to be. I will let you know tomerrow morning. His mother must name him."

PUT IN JAIL FOR A HEINOUS CRIME

Walter Smith, a young man about 18 years of age, was lodged in the county bull last night by Constable Clifford of Clovis, charged with committing an assault upon a young girl of Clovis. Smith is also believed have been implicated in the recent burgiary of a Clovis store.

ONE-FOURTH OF 1910 CROP SOLD, IS REPORT

Packers Estimate About 15,000 Tons Have Already Been Sold

The regular Wednesday noon prayer meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association was held yesterday with a large attendance. Secretary John Fechter or the Association led the meeting

meeting.

The noon meetings are largely at tended by husiness men, and have be come an important branch of the work of the local association.

EMPIRE RACE TRACK, Aug. 24.

Three faces made up the card today at the Empire City track. The
for-all class, in which Geers attempted
to drive The Harvester for a trotting
mark. The Harvester holds the
world's stallion record of 2:02, made
last week at Ruffalo.
First race, 2:15 class, trotting to
wagon, manteur drivers, 2:506 (2: in
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Second race, 2:13 class. trotting
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VISALIA MIDWAY IS MAKING RESERVOIR

WISALIA. Aug. 24.—E. L. Smith of the dry, president of the Visalia-Midway Oli Company, has received word from Fred Hail, who is superintending the drilling operations, stating that well Nn. 2, which went into the hig oil sand recently, is being kept tightly expeding distinct the completion of the large content reserveir. This will not be finefalled until about the first of the month when the well will be released and its flow determined. Well No. 1 is being driven deeper and an early strike is anticipated.

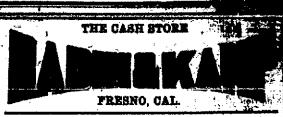
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Latest News of the Oil Fields

OIL MEN SHOULD BE ON DEFENSIVE

Declares Operators Should Not Attempt to Draft Any Legislation

Withdrawal of Land Sures Way to Effect Big Oil Monopoly

In his address to the members of the chamber of commerce at the lunch. n his address to the memoers of chamber of commerce at the lunchtyesterday, Thomas O'Donnell of American Petroleum, sisted that took the position that the operators government land should remain on defensive and combat any measures. on government land should femain on the defensive and combat any measures. Eikely to hurt those in the oil business, gather than to take any action whatsoever in dratting a bill for the legislators to amend out of all semblance to its first form. He declared that the feeling in the East, is so strong for conservation that the most liberal bill which we could construct would not be recognized after it had spent a short time in the legislative committees, and gtanding amendments. The speaker said that he ichallenged any person to show him a case of fraud where patents had been secured upon oil land in the state of California, and advised his hearers to go over the list of companies and those having patented oil land another this was not absolutely true; that in every instance the patentee was justiy entitled to the land.

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land.
O'Donnell spent several weeks in
Washington during the last session of
Congress, in behalf of the oil operators
of the coast, when the Pickett bill was
being proposed for passage, and it is
doubtful if there is any person more
familiar with the subject than he. His
idea is that the wholesale conservation
idea is wrong, and that the surest way
in which to cause the oil business to
become one big monopoly is for the
jovernment to withdraw the land, and
is this very point which the people
ight the Eastern states are clamoring
lagaingt. In his speech yanterday, he
tasted—that the laws were pretty good
as they existed more to the last ine. Egainst. In his speech yeaterday, he stated that the laws were pretty good as they existed prior to the late legislation or withdrawais, therefore he is go the opinion that it would be better for the oil men, especially, those who have operated and are operating upon government land, to form an organization so that all legislation can be (watched and that harmful to the people and the findustry be combatted, matter than to form a bill which the oil meh will have to defend against the light and the legislation that it is a greated odds. His idea is that it is a greated the legislators the harm which will have to defend against the legislators the harm which will result from their proposed laws, than it is to go back on the aggressive and demand the passage of a bill

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On September 1 the American Petroleum Company will pay out \$98,100 in dividends and the Moxican Petroleum, Limited, will pay \$79,988, a lotal for the month of \$176,098. E. L. Doheny is president of both com-

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On September 1 the Amalgamated
Oil Company will pay a bi-monthly
dividend of \$50,000.

The Gypsy Oil Company has just
declared a dividend, its first, of 17
cents a share, which amounts to \$35,000. This is part of the money raceived from the Petroleum Land Syndicate, an English concern, that recently took over the Gypsy's Midway
property.

It is reported in San Francisco that
D. S. Maclinnes, now manager of the
London branch of the Lincoln Mortgage and Loan Company, has closed
a deal for the Sale of oil properties
located in the San Jonquin valley for

located in the San Joaquin valley for a sum said to be \$3,000.000. Macinnet

a sum said to be \$3,000.000. Macinnes is quoted as saying that the English are still anxious to purchase good producing oil properties in California, and he looks for considerable dickering in the next few months.

A. J. Daley of New York and Albert Rubenstein of Los Angoles have secured control of the Fresno-San Francisco Oil Company of Coalinga by buying 79 per cent of the stack. There are now seven wells on the leeze, and No. 8 has been started. There will also he further development.

IS 20,000 BARRELS

gusher is, now down to 30,000 barrels or less a day, and the oil contains from 5 to 7 per cent of water. This families well has been producing at a proligicus tate since March 15 last. There are few heart-burpings over its present condition.

THOMAS O'DONNEL SAYS COMPANIES TO CUT OPERATORS TO DISCUSS

PATENT RULINGS OF GOVERNMENT

Monster Convention Called To Meet September 4, in Bakersfield

Situation Is Now Critical and Much Interest Has Been Aroused

In order to get a more centure des-of the attitude of the government to-ward those who are developing oil lands, a big convention of oil men has been called to meet in Hakersfield, September 4. Regarding the conven-tion and its significance, the California Oil Wurld today will say:

her Rubenstein of Log Angeles have been claided to meet in page and a secured control of the Freemo-San Francisco Oil Company of Coalinga by buying 70 per cent of the stack. There ore now seven wells on the lease, and No. 8 has been started. There will also he further development. There will also he further development and the significance, the California. There will also he further development who are and have been developing the national is lands but the present attitude of the government of the present and the own are and have been developing the national is lands but the present attitude of the present and they whose are and have been developing the national is lands but the present attitude of the present attitude of the present and the search and the present and they whose are and have been developing the national is lands but the present attitude of the present and the present t

of the department's attitude held to during a long series of years. To set aside the harmful rulings will simply mean a re-taking of the position here-tofore occupied—the reinstating of a policy which led to the magnificent development of the Kern River and Coalinga oil fields and to the carry operations in Sunset, Midway, Mari-cope and McKittrick

Coalings oil fields and to the curly operations in Sunset, Midway, Maricopa and McKittrick

'In order that the authorities at Washington shail he made fully cognizant of what their new interpretation of the law implies, a mass meeting of those most directly interested has been called to meet at Bakerslield on September 4th, at which time and place it is planned, an organization shall be effected, the purposes of this organization to be the providing for a fair and rational presentation of the situation as convincingly as possible to the department, to the end that fill ventures initiated under conditions increations of the situation as convincingly as possible to the department, to the end that fill ventures initiated under conditions increased in the procedure obtaining when the oil properties now deeded were earned from the government, "The question being discussed is not necessarily connected with nor a part of the great question of conservation of national resources, now so prominent as a topic of public interest, and it is to be hoped that the two will not be fused at the September 4th meeting. The two are distinct and their consideration at the same time as if they were of the same nature, would seriously disturb deliberations resulting in a working at cross purposes and in a mental confusion capable of rendering the whole effort inefectual and abortive.

"Since the convention was suggested a week ago there have been assurances from a large number of sources, of a widespread appreciation of the situation's criticalness. There will be an attendance of many streng men, but every person interested is urged to the same terms.

Four marriage licenses were issued yesterday, the fourth and last breaking the spell for the day with three grooms each used 23 and three properties brides each aged 18. Licenses were given to the following

seenaes were given to the following named: George Bonde, native of Wiscon-sin, aged 28, and Dora Green, native of Toxas, aged 23, residents of Fresm

elty. Henry Story, native of Minnesota, aged 23, and Minnie Grace, native born, aged 18, city residents. Benjamin F. Starp, native of Texsecounty Forence Cannon, California born, aged 18, he a resident of Fremo city, she of Merced. Lowrence Larsen, native of Denmark, aged 23, and Ethel Nading, native of California, aged 18, residents of Fresno city.

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COALINGA FIELD

COALINGA, Aug. 21.—The Six Acres Oil Company, on 6, 21-15, recently pulled the casing and found that the bottom joint had collapsed. A new one was put in and the casing is now nearing the bottom. The well will be remented off Monday at 2055 feet in 10-inch.

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The Velley, which made a wonderful showing of oil yesterday in the lower sand, has been tested and the water found to be shut off. Work will be started in a day or so putting in the

started in a day or so putting in the 4 1-2 inch casing.

The Fresno-San Francisco, on section 1, 20-14, has the cig about completed for No. 8, and will spud in the first of next week.

The Roychester has been cemented off at 2-730 feet in 8-inch casing, and will be allowed to set for three weeks.

The Splinks Crude has started pumping again, and is now disposing of the storage oil.

Prominent Florida Legisla lator Dies in Hospital at Washington

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24—Cerebral hemorrhage was the immediate cause of death at the emergency hospital here totaly of former United States Senator Wilkinson Call of Florida. Senator Call was stricken at his Washington home last Saturday. He became unconsclous and was convyed to the hospital where he remained in a comptose state until his deuth today.

JEALOUS HUSBAND IS KILLED BY A RIVAL

Shoots Up House of Fatherin-Law and Gets Worst of the Fracas

GUILTY OF LARCENY NEWSCOM ARRIVES

Henry Nodgron, who was arrested Tuesday night at the instance of G. Haslap, on a petit larcony charge, ap-peared hetore Judge Briggs yeaterday and pleaded not guilty. Nodgren is accussed of stealing a quantity of hay from the complaining witness.

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The Santa Fe has increased its oil production in the Midway district 150 per cent, and now has a monthly production in the Midway district 150 per cent, and now has a monthly production in the Midway district 150 per cent, and now has a monthly production of over 196,000 barrels. It is now engaged in developing its holdings on section 38, and is constructing an enormous reservoir lined with cenient in which to stora its oil.

Among the recent sales of oil land reported is one or eighteen acres in section 36, Maricopa sistrict, to Frant S. Peard of Baltimore for a price somewhere between \$30,000 and \$37,-400. Mr. Pearl is heavily interested in the Consolidated Midway and other properties.

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part after she had spoken to the first gentleman acquaintance after the marriage.

In public as well as in private he was said to have humiliated and insulted her with reproaches and insinuations, and went so far as to threaten to kill her and limself and thus end the whole thing. Mrs. Frather said that she was made sick by fretting and the fear that he would some day commit an act of violence and kill her. Conducting as she did a millinery business and being interested also in a book and ratifionery business, it became incumbent upon her frequently to meet traveling salesmen and inspect to meet traveling salesmen and inspect samples of goods submitted for her approval. The Kentucklan made decided objections to these confabs with drummers, insisted that dealings with them cease, raved, famed, stor..ed and illustrates affairs and in fact. asserted that she could hardly attend to business affairs and in fact. asserted that married life under such conditions would be under the death. Not only did he threuten her life but also her friends and kine in the leath. Not only did he threuten

DEMURRED OUT OF COURT.

Upon the hearing of yesterday he order to show cause why a r Upon the hearing of yesterday on the order to show cause why a pre-liminary injunction should not issue to forbid the sale today of the delinquent stock, Judge Church sustained the demurer of George W. Safford, John Hertweck and the Donahoo, Eminons & Co. to the complaint of Mrs. Pearl H. Mott against them and other directors of the company to recover for the company as an indebtedness by C. H. Emmons and also to enjoin the sale of shares held by the Donahoo interests and delinquent for an assessment of 475. The demure was on various grounds among others that no facts sufficient are stated to prevent a cause of action against the defendants demuring, for ambiguity because it cannot be ascertained how said assessment, hor can'it be learned whether the action against C. H. and C. E. Emmons is to recover for an assessment claimed to be unpaid or whether to recover money closed (a heather to recover money to be accuse money to be recover for an assessment claimed to be unpaid or whether to recover money of the recover money of

FIGS IN DISPLITE

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and his wife, a very pretty covery of a lot of figs or \$4,000 ffleir mann, separated a few days a quarrel over Tognazzin's \$3,000 damages. The company claims for the Fourth, Granz and Sunnyside to the Fourth, Granz and Sunnyside is. Brecker, atmed with a 'vineyards in this county and says that

Brecker crawled to his buggy, fatally wounded, but kept up the fire with his shotgun, holding these in the house at bay until he was overcome by weakness.

Brecker died today. He formerly conducted a hotel in King City but extended at \$500, int it of off weather conducted a hotel in King City but extended at \$500, int it of off weather conducted a hotel in King City but extended at \$500. The heirs are the latter's brothers. He was about 38 years commissions and a disputed as \$500 and as property lots it and it in block 40 for Weather conducted a hotel in King City but extended at \$500. The heirs are surviving husband, a daughter and the Spanish-American war. Tognazini, who is under arrest, is a much younger man.

Information was bled against Jim Marcney for the killing and murder on July 17 of Casimiro Tognotti, a human being, in an affair at Mondotu.

FOR G. MILLHOUSE

Consishle Newscom of Newman arrived in Fresno yeaterday afternoon and will leave this morning with Guet y Milhouse, alias Rrank Williams, who was arrested Tuesday afternoon by Patrolmen Knight and Joseph and Detective Farnam while trying to sell a watch which, it is alleged, Milhouse tole from Jim Kee, a Chinaman, at Newman, together with \$35, on Monday night,

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BY MRS. MAE MARTYN.

M. L. K.: It is not half so difficult a problem as you think to keen the complexion beautiful in summer. You haven't used the right thing—that is all. Of course, a cream that centains lard or oil will give you a "shiny face" and powders are bound to "smear" with perspiration. You want a cream that will remove dust and dirt from the pores and leave the skin smooth, moist and pliable. You can make such a cream at home—and it will be absolutely free from grease or oil. Just get from your fruggist one ounce of almozoin, put it in a fruit jar, add a half-pint of coil water, sit rutil dissolved, then add two teaspoorful of glycerine, sitr

Apply to the face, neck and foreyou need not bother again all day about your complexion. It affords protection against suphure, tan and freekles, although it is so dainty and

ounce of crystos in a pint of water. Drop one or two drops in each eye whenever they are threif or 'cel weak, it strongthens weak eyesight, relieves, and does not smart or burn. The regular use of this eye tonic has enabled many to discard their epectacles—a fact that will be appreciated by any woman who looks older than she really

of surperfluous fat and falled to reduce your weight. Many other women after the same experience have accomplished the desired result with that is sold in most first-class drug that is gold in most first-class drug stores. Dissolve four ounces of parantis in 1½ pints of warm water and take a tableshoonful before each finds. In a few weeks, the overly-stout woman finds and that her fiesh is firm and free from flabbleses.

X. X: To cleanse your blood of the impurities that gains pimples and cruntions of the skin. I know of nothing better than an old-fashloned home remodel mands as follows: Got

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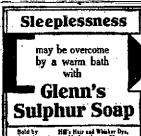
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Ambition of Prince Nicholas Is at Length to Be Satisfied.

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French and the remaining Misses Kelly, by dint of much exertion, succeeded in landing the trio safely. Then they made their sorrowful way buck to the automobile, Gallagher concluded that he would be honswoggled or samething if he would be honswoggled or samething if he would monkey with the tire in that vicinity spain; so they all entered thu car and limped back to the Kelly chateau, where they were dried out. There, safe from the marnading horners, the tire was repaired. But the trip to Valley Free was postponed.—From the Philadelphia, North American.

Turtie's Revenue Costs 103 Lives.

A snappling turtle weighing forty nounds cost the lives of 106 chickens and three pigs in Herman Jacobst barn, at Roton Point, near South Norwalk. Com. this morning, incidentally two of Jacobs farm hands were made ill by intaining lituminating gas. After a hard fight Jacobs captured the turtle in a swamp a few days ago. He chalmed it to a stake in bis back yard, and started to fatten it; intending to injute his friends to a turtle suppore.

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From Archison (tiobe.

RATTLESNAKE COULDN'T RATTLE

ing to injute his friends to a turtle supper.

The turtle got loose today, and careful into the model bern, which contains a gas plant. Without the bilghiest apparent inconvenience to itself, the turtle anapped off a gas pipe. The gas, escaping in large quantities, soon filted the bern. In the bern ure a hennery, and a piggery, the unfortunate chickens and pigs were applyxitated quickly, the farm hands, looking for the leak, inhaled so much gas.

The turtle also inhaled so much gas, that it is not in the large mand made it look in prime condition. But Jacobs knows this appearance is deceptive. He will continue to, fotten the furth, and finally will serve it to his friends, if only for vengeages sake.—From the New York World.

From Atchison Globe.

The turtle got loose today, and careful his way and that, took a few a and shaking his head, sat down a mybrand him was read trouble and huge water snakes are extacking women and huge water snakes are detacking women and huge water snakes are detacking women. The history is and huge water snakes are detacking women and huge water snakes are detacking women. The history is and huge water snakes are detacking women. The hist way and that, took and huge water snakes are detacking women. The history is and huge water snakes are detacking women. The history is and huge water snakes are detacking women. The history is and huge water snakes are datacking women. The history is and huge water snakes are datacking women. The history is and huge water snakes are datacking women. The history is and huge water snakes are datacking women. The history is and huge water snakes are datacking women. The history is and huge water snakes are datacking women. The history is and huge water snakes are datacking women. The history is and huge water snakes are datacking women. The history is and huge water snakes are datacking women. The history is and huge water snakes are datacking women. The history is and huge water snakes are datacking what had huge water snakes are datacking women.

The

New York Press.

THEY DID NOT TALK,
Some persons like one sort of sine and some another, but the kind which was desired by Pierre, the French-Canadian millbanh, has never enjayed a wide popularity.

"Shoes for Sunday," Pierre stated to the young man who advanced to meet him as he entered the sales room of the big sine factory.

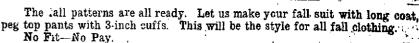
He then sat heavily down on one of the ried glush seals and allowed the salesman to insert his fret in a pair of bright yellow shoes. When they were fairly on, Pierre stood, moved his feet this way and that, took a few steps, and shaking his head, sat down again, "What's the matter?" asked the clerk. 'Do they hurt you? Are they too tight?"

Pierre shook his head violently, "She no tight," he said, "but a she no talk. Shoes for Sunday m talk, talk, all the way up in chu task, talk, all the way up in church for to soun' stylish, see?"—Youths' Companion.

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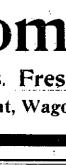
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buy stock of such companies unless me is absolutely sure of the skill and in-tegrity of the promomters and has expert advice as to the suitability of the proposed raw material as a con-

the proposed raw material as a con-stituent of fertilizers.
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R is sold for the purpose in and an embarassament to it, they sale Purps it of dust and gloom, 'ils best, the meanest possible advantage of For in the night, when lights are dim, which even a sheep stealer should be some they are any steal this wintergreen of the sale o

While Women Are Considered by American Men as a Race Apart.

The freedom of companionship permitted to young persons of opposite sex bufore marries in this country. As a coloravity fact has different marries country. As a rule they cultivate less in this country. As a rule they exhaust the pleasures of comradeship before marias one in the tempted to offer the filippant. But the real reason lies deeper. It is great was a count of two hundred and fifty and the yell that "Louel losses his intitle time for the real reason lies deeper. It is great was a count of two hundred and fifty and the yell that "Louel country as a country of the American woman to ultra-nural purses of commandeship the real reason lies deeper. It is great was a country of two hundred and fifty and the yell that "Louel losses his middle" and the yell that "Loue losses his middle" and they sold that "Loue losses his middle" and they sold that "Loue losses" and this cou

to be told so, curlously medieval. And here again we come upon one of those deep lines of cleaveage which divide the American ideals tor womanhoud from the English. In England, before marriage, the man and the egirl see comparatively little of each other, but after marriage the common life is a necessity, and the woman must be prepared to study his interests shad to make them more or less he rowe. In America, before marriage, the man and the girl are excellent friends and comrades, enjoying much freedom in their intercourse: after marriage the two seem to lead separate lives. The man

the exhibitions of his moral panorama, announced, "Durius the sammer vacation the half the door." This was a many and a new know just the door." This was a many and a new know just the door." This was a many just the properties of those days let announcements of those days. In avery interval of rest the few (limits y playhouses, if the managers spoke truly, were entirely redecorated, new act drops were painted by famous a series. The many playhouses, if the managers spoke truly, were entirely redecorated, new act drops were painted by famous a series. The many playhouses, if the eat drops grant by equally famous aritists for order as a new fragroes and general rest and real that. The theaters of the single allowing are solidly built and tastefully decorated, to begin with, and wen it is necessary to repaint the walls or do a bit of eatls a common life, a way the single the managers du not advertise the fact.

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The early theatrical announcements of these days contain no such pirting. They tairly take one's breathing, their torestial qubits and the proposed about their merits, for hirs and salary that the early the proposed about their merits, for hirs and salary that the active and many appending their were and the common life, and the life and the common life, and the life and the common life, and the life and the life

NAMING THE BABY.

Take Mean Advantage When They Give Infant Burdansome Name. Not long since it was chronicled that a Dani Moines babe had been entristened to have been borne during the recent astronmical excitement. In another loward home fond, but misguided parents through life overlate some weeks before the catastrophe to the white race at Rene. An Eastern exchange tells of a man who went in perpetual embarasament through life oparing the mame, "Modest Flowor."

These instances of paternal folly are bad enough, but look upon this, beside upon to give her name to an officer of the courts, gave it thus: "Mrs. Mary Bamanths Barah Lavins Haoy Lucretis. A woman in Missouri, when called upon to give her name to an officer of the courts, gave it thus: "Mrs. Mary Bamanths Barah Lavins Haoy Lucretis. A woman in Missouri, when called upon to give her name to an officer of the courts, gave it thus: "Mrs. Mary Bamanths Barah Lavins Haoy Lucretis. A woman explained her cognomen in this wise: "When I was born my parents had olight sighers. Theres was a family forse which all of them when it came to noming me, so in the and they settled the matter by naming me for all of them and throwing in a few hamiss current of the surface of the surf

Would Commit Suicide Rather Than Divide Winnings With Wife.

Has a wife any moral or legal right to a part of the money her husband; wins at pinochie? Even in this day, when the suffrage problem appears paramount, the question of a woman's interest in her husband's pinochie winnings, in many districts of the city, transcends that of the right to vote. No wife has ever declared for a share of the pigs' knuckle, pilsener, and pretrola that go to make a pinochie gane a success; then why should she have any part of the money?

The argument over this led Jacob Hatrel to attempt suicide yesterday, by shoulds his pinochie fi necessary, but he would not give up a cent of his join police money.

All shoothers will reverence Hat-

Mrs. Hattel.

"I want some of that," she said.

"My pinochie winnings, no," said Jacob, "You have a good job that I gave you, janitress of the buildings here. For why do you want my money, that I work hard for? Do you think it's easy to get five games out of aeven when you are playing against a man what cas meld like Gustave Sulzenmeyer, or a pinochier that is always making sneak leads like Max Frugenilchter? No: Eighty cents is little enough for a man to get for a hard night's work, with a partner that can't hold nothing."

Mrs. Hatzel was sinsistent, but Ja-

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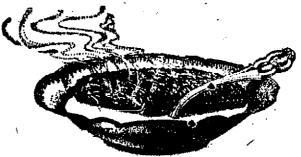
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ALL THE "MEAT" OF THE GOLDEN WHEAT

BEAVERS, OAKS AND

Seals Start Wall But Stew art Falls Off the

Bench

RTLAND, Aug. 24.—Hard bliting RTIAND, Aug. 24.—Hard hitting came in bunches gave Portland by today over Sun Francisch by ore of 6 to 1. San Francisch by ore of 6 to 1. San Francisch by one of a winner, but Portland tied dore in the sixth and added submitted by the san to the same of the

SAN FRANCISCO.

PORTLAND. ····(\$99 1 0 , 1 1

SCORE BY INNINGS.

der-Richie and Kling, Need-priis, Evans and Graham, dress-Klemand Kame.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 24.—Rowan had e better of Rucker in a ten-laning trhers' battle here today, Cincinnati adjug Broaddyn, 1 to 0. The score: nginnati Batterles—Hucker and bwan and Mel 200 Capires-Higler and Emslie.

PITTSHURG, Aug. 24.—Philadelphia play made its last appearance of the gason in Pittsburg shi who the gas a the sixth inning, rehelf Magee made home run with the leaves full. The

ened in the final inning here allowing three runs and losing the game for St. Louis. The score:

R. H. E. Umpires-Johnstone and Easth.

READY FOR AUTO RACES.
CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—A great crowd of the transfer of the t



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SXTY TO ONE SHOT IS WINNER OF THE LAST RACE AT BUTTE

BUTTE, Aug 24.—Long shots and outsiders won nearly every race to-day. Aunt Polly, at 60 to 1, took the last race from a fair field, winning

RESULTS

RESULTS,

Pirst race, four and a half furlongs, purse—Bessie C., 107 (Caligahan), 12 to 1, won; Practitioner, 103
(E. Smith), 7 to 2, second: Great
Cassar, 112 (Kirschbaum), 5 to 2,
d third. Time, 55.
Second race, six furlongs, selling—
Biased, 107 (Carroll), 8 to 1, won;
Caesar, 112 (Lindherst), 7 to 1, secopt; Warfare, 108 (Imes), 20 to 1,
d third. Time, 1151-5.

Third race, five and a half furnorg, selling—Swede Sam, 138
(Fischer), 4 to 1, won; Ben Stone,
108 45. Smith), 6 to 1, second; Flying, 29 (Denny), 8 to 1, third. Time,
1084-5.

Pourth race, Helena Handicap, mite
and seventy yards—Lewiston, 100
(Scilien), 7 to 2, won; Harten Maid,
28 (Calighann), 3 to 2, second; Ocean
48 (quen, 105 (Imes), 6 to 1, third. Time,
1144-26.

Fifth race, mite, selling—Ocean
Shore, 17, 12 and Flera

Adic, ss 3 1 1 1 3 9 Fifth ranc, mile, sciling—Ocean Adic, ss 3 1 1 1 3 9 Fifth ranc, mile, sciling—Ocean Art, p 3 6 0 1 2 9 Shore, 113 (Page), 6 to t, won; Fried-this Res 3 8 24 14 9 mer Away, 113 (Intes), 12 to 1, third, Time. 1:40 4-6.

Time, 1:404-5.

Sith race, five and a half furlange selling—Aunt Polly, 104 (E. Shith)

6 60 to 1, wan; Firm Foot, 106 (Ander son), 46 to 1, second; Cool, 166 (Set of den), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:081-4.

M'DONOUGH JOINS BALTIMORE BUNCH

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

ROSTON, Aug. 24: Ben. Hunt, a left-handed pitcher, who came to Boston from Sacramento, pitchen a fine same for the home team today and st. Louis was defeated, 5 to 2. The visitors made but four hits, and seven

Boston 5 11 Half and Killifer; Hunt and Klein ow, Corrigan,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-A two-bagger by Gray and a single by Scha-fer enabled Washington to defeat Chicago today in the tenth inning.

Washington 3 9 2
Chicago 2 5 2
Gray and Asmith; Olmstead and
Block.

The Chicago 2 5 2
Gray and Asmith; Olmstead and Bok. Block.

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SOX CATCHER, EQUALS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Catcher "Billy" Sullivan of the Chleage Americans, repeated today the feat of Catcher Charles Street of the Washington American League team last year, in eatching a baseball thrown from a window at the top of the Washington monuncut, a perpendicular drop of 842 feet.

STREET'S RECORD

windown monument, a perpendicum.

542 feet.

The ball was torsed from the top of the monument by Pitcher Ed Walsh of the Chicago tourn. It was only after twenty-three attempts that Sullivan caught the ball, although he succeeded times in so gauging the sphere.

The speed of caught the ball, sithough he succeeded several times in so gauging the space as to get it in his mit. The speed of the ball was so terrifer—however, that he was unable to hold it. It is estimated that the ball was traveling at the rate of 151 feet a second when earth!

the rate of 151 feet a second when charter the chicago of the Chicago team, including Collins and "Doe" twinter, Trainer Quirk of the Washington, and a few government officials witnessed the feat.

This is Bello, 98; Prejucio, 112; Copton, 111; Fernando, 166; Incent, "95; Balronia, 100; Milt Jones witnessed the feat."

ton, and a few government officials witnessed the feat.

While the feat has been attempted many tinnes, only Street himself was able 'to accomplish it. His feat was performed during the summer of 1908 on the thirteenth attempt.

Rullivan afterwards caught ivo more balls thrown from the monument window.

The Bouse

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ment, '95; Halronia, 100; Mut Jones, 100; Mit Jones, 100; Mit Jones, 100; Silver Grain, 101; Consakin, 37; Footless, 102; Koge, 102; Burney, 103; Conspirator, 104; Budapest, 105; Barney Oldende, 111.

Sixth rare, Futurity course, selling; —Platoon, 108; Zeke Abrams, 100; Del

YORK, England, Aug. 24.—The Bouse 2-year-old solling plate of 200 sover-old solling plate old sollin

CONNIE MACK'S GREAT ARRAY OF PITCHERS WHO ARE THE SENSATION OF THE AMERICAN LEAGUE THIS SEASON



MONEY IN RACES AT

WOODLAND?

BUTTE ENTRIFS

First race, six furlongs, selling: Evrar, 114; Gramercy, 107; Bardonla, 114; Oswald B., 102; Wistaria, 112; Tramotor, 119; Empa G., 112; Swag-erlator, 114; Gossiper II, 112; Jillett, 112.

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2:15.
Driving Club' matinee:
Meridian Mac, b. h., by McNear (Bigelaw)
Billy M., b. g., by Diablo
(Montgomery)
Switchtail, b. m., by Deminto (Montgomery)
Time—2:18; 2:161-2; 2:16.

112.

SKY WALTON LANDS 2ND DON CAMERON WINS MOTOR-BIKE RIDERS WILL GAME FOR OAKS

> With Bases Drunk, First Baseman Drives Out a Two-Bagger

IN FOURTH

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24—A lacky two base hit by Cameron in the fourth liming with the bases full scored three runs for Oakland today and settled the outcome of what started off as a hard fought match. The final score was Gakland 4, Los Angeles 2. Outside of the unlucky fourth liming Criger held Oakland at his increy all the way, while Christian allowed two safe drives in the lifth and three in the aventh, one run being scored in each inning. Clean samply fielding by both teams and Oakland's five stolen bases were features of the game. The score:

105 ANGELES.

OAKLAND. OAKLAND.

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Yaggart, If ... 3, 1 2 2 2 0 0

Wares, 84 2 1 1 1 4 0 0

Hegan, cf ... 4 1 1 0 4 0.0

Cameran, 1b ... 3 0 1 0 5 0 0

Wolverton, 2b ... 3 0 1 0 2 0 1

Culshaw, 2b ... 4 0 0 1 1 5 0

Swander, rf ... 4 0 0 0 2 2 0

Christian, p ... 3 0 0 0 2 2 0

112.
Second race, seven furlongs, setling:

-Bannah Louise, 104; Othale, 84;
Louise B., 89; He Knows, 102; Alexis,

67; Suinest, 104; Hameless, 168; Mollie Montrose, 104; E. M. Pry, 106; Good
Ship, 100.

-Third, race, one mile, selling:- John
Louis, 112; Miss Naumi, 101; Gretchen
G., 96; Follie L., 88; Sir Angus, 100;
Charlie Doberty, 109; Queen J., 224,

101.29 4 7 5 27 7 1 Totals SCORE BY INNINGS. Assemblis 000 010 100-2
Rose hits 100 020 301-7
Dakland 004 000 009-4
Base hits 104 000 11*-7
SUMMARY.

Two base hits-Canoron, Murphy, Sacrifice hits-Bernard, Wolverton, First base on called halls-off Criger, 4; off Christian, 1. Struck ont—By Criger, 8; by Christian, 3. Double play—Christian to Wares. Time, Time, play—Christian to Ware 1:35. Umpire—Bildebrand.

FOREIGN RACE RESULTS. DEAUVILLE, France, Aug. 24.—Two of the principal racing events run here today were completed by Americans. The Prix Des Deux Ams for Evycar-cids, of \$5,500, distance six furious, was wen by W. K. Vanderbilt's Mau-fred.

GO TO FIREBAUGH FOR TWO DAYS' OUTING

in outing which gives promise of ng one of the most enjoyable in history of the Fresno Motorcycle ib, will be held on the banks of the the history of the Fresno Motorcycle Chub, will be held on the banks of the San Joaquin river near Firebaugh on Esptember 4th and 5th. According to a statement made by one of the members of the F. M. C. yesterday, twenty-five motor-bike riders, accompanied by their wives and sweet-bearts, will leave Fresno at an early hour Sunday morning. The majority will go to Firebaugh on their motor-cycles. The rest will take the train. The party will remain at the river over Sunday night, returning Monday evening. Accommodations have been reserved at the hotels in Firebaugh for those who intend to participate in the two days' outing. One of the principal features will be a big multiput state of the season of the season

BASEBALL STANDING

Clubs— Won. Lost.
Chicago 75 35
Pittsburg 66 43
New York 63 45
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Cincinnati 56 57
Brooklyn 44 67
St. Louis 44 69
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Clubs— Won. Lost.
Philadelphia 79 34
Boston 67 48
New York 55 50
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Cleveland 50 63
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TODAY'S GAMES

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. PACIFIC COAST LEAGU
Loa Angelea et Oakland.
Sacramento at Vernon.
San Francisco at Portland.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Pittaburg.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cisceland at Boston.
Detroit at Washington.
Chicago at Naw York.
Bt. Louis at Philadelphia.

CALIFORNIAN CAPTURES LICKY PLAT TENNIS TITLE FROM BEALS C. WRIGHT

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 24.—Neals C. Wright of Boston, a former national singles champion, was decisively defeated today in the final round of the all-comers singles tournament on the Casino courts here by Thomas C. Hundy of Los Angeles, one of the Pacific coast doubles champions. Bundy's victory furnished the greatest surprise of the tournament that has been replete with upsets of tavorites.

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Today's match was one of the most spectacular played on the Casino courts for many a day. In the first two sets Bundy apparently had Wright at his merry, winning both sets, 5-2. The Californium by a sensational style of play kept Wright on the defensive and kept him in the back courts.

Wright developed an amaxing burst of speed later.

The struggle of the match developed in the fourth and final set when it required 18 games to reach a victory. After the seventh game and up to the 17th, each man lost on his own service and the score alternated. Finally Bundy won the 17th genus on his own service and the score alternated. Finally Bundy won the 17th genus on his own service and the score alternated. Finally Bundy won the 17th genus on his own service and the score alternated to do as much in the 18th, and game, set, match and the all-conners' championship was awarded to Bundy.

Tomorrow Bundy will meet William A. Larned of Summit, N. J. five times national champton in the challenge for the national singles championship of the United States.

H. G. BEDWELLI CAN

H. G. BEDWELL CAN NOT SELL HORSES

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 24.—The Kentucky State Racing Commission re-fused today the application of H. G. Bedwell of Denver, and John Marklein of Cincinnati, for reinstatement on the

Both men appeared before the com-mission with attorneys. Bedwell of-fered an affidavit from a negro stable employe, who sware that he had drug-ged the horse Nassau without Bed-well's knowledge, and that he was not responsible for the condition of the animal.

animal.

Bedwell asked the commission that he be allowed to sell his horses in good standing even if he were not permitted to race them again, but the commission; betts was unchangeable. Bedwell asserted in this horses were worth \$15,000, but were virtually valueless unless they could be sold.

Shinn, 2b Van Buren, 1b Heister, Cfåes Perry, 1f Boardman, 3b Briggs, Cf Butns, 28 Solesman, sæ21b. La Longs, c Totals 39 1 6 4 34 14

SUMMARY. Three-base hit—Perry,
Burrell, Hosp, Fish
Journe, Van Ruren, His Burrett, Hosp. Fisher.
Nourse, Van Buren, Bissel
Off Nourse, 2; off Raisigh,
out—By Nourse, 4; by
Double play—Eureli to Fish
rell. Time of game—1; 2.

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You can go home to a nice warm lunch, and if you want to go over to see Mary, you don't have to wait for the car.

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Fred W. Gregory

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET REPORT

-Fancy apples, 65@85c; commor 35@50c.
Berries—Strawherries, 3.50@6.0B; black-Berries, 4.00@5.00; raspberries, 12.00 @ 15.0b.
—Grapes—Ordinary,40@750c_Museat, 50%

55e.

Pears—Common, 50e; fancy, 1,00; Burt-let, 1,25g1,50;
Fearlies—Common, 60e; fancy, 55e.
Pluma—Common, 49e; fancy, 75e.
Oranges—Valencia, 1,75.
Mexican Limes, 5,50g8,90.
Lemons—Common California, 2,50;

Meskan Linus, 5.500 a.00.
Lemons—Common California, 2.50;
facey, 2.75.
Mcions—Writermeions, 1.006 2.60; nutmess, 75c 41.25; fancy cantaloupes, 2.25;
common, 1.50.
Tropical Fruits—Bunanes, 75c 46-5.90;
phenpiles, 2.006 2.35.
Linus, 4.45;
largs white, 3.75.
Politors—Salinus Burbanks, 1.20 60
1.40; Merced Sweets, 2½c.
Collons—Fancy, 50c; common, 80c.
Various—Green peas, 36 6c; string
Cents, 56; 7c; 7c; phint; 495-9c; summers squash, 366-9c; famile, 25c; cucumbers, 206-40c.
Butter—Fancy Creamery, 31c; seconds,
304-9c; famey dairy, 25c.
Cheese—New, 1146-15c; Young Amerles, 184-64 ac.

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Cheese—New, 14:9151c; Young Amerles, 164,6748c...
Eggs-Ranch, 34-c; store, 52c.
Poultry—Roosters, old, 4.50 & 550;
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off. NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Sugar, raw, firm; mascovedo, 89 test, 3.95; centrifugen, 36 test, 4.45. molasses sugar, 89 test, 2.70. Refined steady.
ST. LOHIS. Aug. 24.—Wool quiet; medium grades, combing and clothing. San 24.—(i) the time, 186716; heavy fine, 186716; timb washed, 25433c.
SAN PRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—Afternoon session wheat steady, no trading.

THE NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NE WYORK, Aug. 24.—Trading was limited in today's stock market and the outcome left prices of some of the more active issues from one to two points lower. Much of the pressure seemed to emanate from the short interest which forced-stocks—to a level, where further fituidation was imminent. Likelihood of a further tariff revision is not kindly remarded by Wall street which today manifested its displeasure by selling stocks first in London and then here. The most encouraging flower of the day was the strike of the American Sheet and 'Tin Plats Company workers was over. This, however, was neutralized by persistent rumors of further husiness stagnation, particularly in the steel and 'Tin the good the horizontal selfence that one of the largest of the independent companies in that the had erdered further curtailment of operations.

An official statement of the wheat and cast crops in Western Canada fixed the combined yield at about 100,000,800 bushets and was followed by a sharp decline in Conadian Pacifis shares. Landon sent in a lower range of quotations for American securities and the early further was a stagnated was company and the early further seemed.

decline in Canadian Pacifis shares. Landon sent in a lover range of quotations for American securities and the early sension here responded with further losses, due to insiderately heavy subst for European account. Foreign exchange for European account. Foreign exchange in the belief that gold whipments to Bouth America would be soon announced. A semi-official statement purporting to give the extent of the copper curtisliment plan duclares that output by the leading producers here and abroad for the current-month will show a recipion of the foreign of the continuous and that this diminution is to continue indefinition. Thomas L. Rodgers, who gives the diminution is to continue indefinition.

THE RETAIL MARKETS

Cruite and Vegetables.
Grapes—2c. lb.
Green Peppers—5c. lb.
Peaches—15c. basket.
Cauliflower—18c. head.
Plums—16c. basket.
Celery—10c. bunch.
Green Corn—25c. dozen.

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Turnlps—2½c, bunch.
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Lemons—25c. dozen.
Oranges—55c. dozen.
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When the box was finished it was threat with zinc, the body of the shipper was placed within, the cusket filled with alcohol, the hid of zinc soldered on, and the wooden top screwed fast. Then the crew sloop at respectful attention, waiting for the funeral at sea. The coffin, however, was carried back into the cabin, the door was shift and the funeral without the cabin, the door was shift and the funeral way the cabin, the door was shift and the funeral way the cabin, the door was shift and the funeral way the cabin. imperturbable Olsen paced the quarterdeck alone.

A committee led by the bos'n requested full particulars. They were told in a few, short, curt words there were no details. The body world stay where it was until the ship reached

where it was until the ship reached port.

Then the trauble began. Olsen slipped his revolver in his pocket and grimly regarded his crew. In the cabin Mrs. Lorens sat beside the coffin, and forward the men gathered in small groups. Ordered below, they went puwillingly. Several laggarits went head first, and Olsen resumed his pacing of the quarterdeck.

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of the quarterdees.

Day after day passed in monotonous routine. The time of the ship was far better than ever before, and the days were counted off the calcular by Mrs. Lorenz as the good ship raced home. Fair winds favored the funeral ship, and with full sall set she heeled to the breeza as though anxious to make bore with her hundron of was

ship, and with full sall set she heeled to the breeze as though mixtons 10 reach port with her burden of wee. Time and again the crew in their wrath demanded the budy; time and again Olsen, with the pleadings of the write, in his cars, swung a belaying pln, and some one who had muttered said in more—for a time.

Finally, in the record time of eighty-five flays, the ship raised the cape, passed the breakwater, and was yesterday towed up the river, to swing at last at her anchor off Morris street. Theselary she will dock and her cargo be discharged.

Most of the crew spent last night in the dens and saloons of the water front, seeking to drown in grog the recollections of their voyage.—Philadelphia Dispatch to Ballimore American.

\$90,000 IN DREAM

Thomas L. Rodgers, who gives High Point, N. C., as his home address, publishes in the latest Issue of the Rogersville Herald, at Rogersville, Tenn., what he avers to be a true story of how he recently discovered 190,000 in gold cain in a cave near the Clinch River in Hancock county, Tenn.

story of how he recently discovered 139,000 in gold coin in a cave near the Clinch River in Hancock county. Trum.

It was there be spent his childhood, and he states that in a dream it was revealed to him that in the rock house cave in a lonely mountain spot near his childhood home was stored a large amount of gold. Rodgers tells that so theroughly impressed was he with the dream that he left his North Curolina home and explored the cave. He tells that in -a great room, not unlike a theater, he discovered on old kettle turned upside down. Scattered in the chamber about it were old huyonets, canteens, and other evidences that it was used as a place of refuge during the Civil War. Near the kettle was a skeleton, and on a piece of skitchesate his skeleton, was carved this inscription:

"The first white man reading these this kettle. Take the money, bury the body in a lonely sput on top of Copier Ridge, and peace shall be yours the roundader of your days."

Rodgers, who describes blusself as now an old mon, avers that he carried out the wish expressed on the inscription, and with the Rold in his possession returned to North Carolina. He states that he published his experience in the Rogerswille paper that the remarked of his childhood might know of his good luck, declaring that he had been a poor laboring man up to that time.—New Orleans Times-Dommerat.

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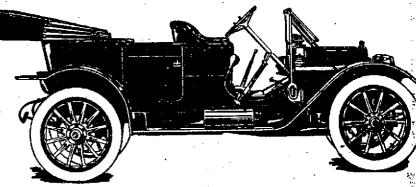
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"The Iown side," the doctor replied.

"The planter frowned. He holled at the turbid, yellow stream. Then hadd:

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announcement, was not based on an impossible idea. There are plenty of refineries under the same control claes witere. It was only necessary to rush we witere, it was only necessary to rush who will be still be unloss to control the business of the employers. Wags is sue a hid been pretty well settled in an earlier strike, and the men find gret which the dictate employment and discharge affairs, which no concern could colorate the dictate employment and discharge affairs, which no concern could colorate the dictate employment and discharge affairs, which no concern could colorate the dictate employment and discharge affairs, which no concern could colorate the dictate employment and discharge at the least the concern could colorate the dictate employment and discharge at the least the concern could colorate the members of a union in this position. It is bud itself-rish that puts the members of a union in this position. It is bud itself-rish that puts the members of a union in this position. The inside men and their wices and children are entitled to the seriorating the control the company rejected likely claim.

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Battle of Osawatomie.

"Reld formed lils common west of the fown and cirl much or Brown's command.

On the wrong Side of the River, De Wolf Hoper, the comedian, was talking about an obstitute man.
"He is 'sot' in his ways," said Hopper, "He is as and as the old planter of listory.
"An old planter in the paimy days before the war was blown up in a stemmogat accident on the Missispid, They Taned Rim out unconstants." At the end of an hour's manipulation he mane to.

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""Where am 1?" he usked, lifting his head feehly. head feebly,
""Safe on shore," the doctor told him,
""Which side of the river?" he in-

licies of various smar, group and it or quite a homely appearance. The apology for a fireplace is some way buck from the entrance, through which the smoke finds its way outside.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

n this court.

Peted this 26 day of August, 1916.

GEO. E. CHURCH,

Judge of the Superior Court.

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Attorneys for Guardian.

E. A. WILLIAMS,
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Freeno, California.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

In the Superior Court of the County of Freeno, Stato of California. In the matter of the estate of A. O. Johnson, deceased,
It appearing to this Court by the petition this day presented and filed by D. Is Johnson, administrator of the estate of A. O. Johnson, deceased, that it is necessary to sell the whole of the real estate of said decedent to pay the debta estate of said decedent and the debta extenses and

M. B. Harris & E. M. Harris, attorneys

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pointed by the cierk of said court as the time und place for proving the will of said J. M. Etwood, deceased, and for hearing the application of Hattle El-wood for the issuance, to herself of letters testamentary, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated August 12, 1910.

W. O. MILES.

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By D. M. BARNWELL,

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THE AUTHOR, LIKE THE DOG. BEING NAMELESS.

T-was on a cold, dark, forgy night in November, as I was trudging homeward, I was accossed by a large white dog. After some time I perceived that he was looking up in my face, as if wishing to attract my attention.

"Fray, whese dog are you?" I inquired,
The poor brute looked up at me with a pitiful expression, and
I read my answer in his heavy, beserching eye.

"Also, sir, I am gobody's dog!"
"Poor brate!" I excisimed. "I pity you and would take you home and give you supper and a dry bed in the cellar if I dared, but I have a creas old housekeeper who hates your species, and even the footneint of one of your race on the doorstep

lygh to the verge of medical. Go along, sir."

The dog took a backward jump and retreated precipitately. In any took a necessary jump and retreated precipitately.

I sook fell into one of those musing moods which a walk
through quiet and deserted streets rarely falls to beget in the
least thoughtful minds. I gave way to thinking, and my thoughts
were of dogs. There was no workhouse for dogs, as there was
for Christians and even pagams. If a dog lost his master, or was downed, or fell into decay, what was he to do? He could not garotte a baker in the street, he could not awindle abareholders or chaik a mackerel on the pavement. He could not write begging letters or advertise his distress in the naners, not could be go to

his fellow dogs and appeal to them with any hope of success.

What could be do? He might possibly be able to rob a butchare shop of a steak, but even then everything would be against ble getting clear off with his prize. Clearly the case of dogs in reduced circumstances was a very hard one, and something ought to be done for them. I was just thinking what that something should be when I became sensible of a pattering sound on the parament behind me, and on turning round, behold there was my white four footed friend close at my heels. Dear, dear! Well, after my philanthropic (or, rather, philocynic) theory about reduced dogs I could not with any grace dismiss this caulne waif until I had made some endenvor to mitigate his distresses. The brute seemed to start up to put me to the proof. Seeing, with the quick perception of his nature, that I was softened toward him, he approached nearer and once more appealed to me with doleful

"Poor dog!" said I, "You are doubtless hungry, as well as weary and cold. Come, I will do my duty feward you as a Chris-tian and give you something to eat." And with that I led the way

into a tavers, the dok following.
"New, nobody's dog, what will you have?"

"Now, nobody's dog, what will you have?"

There was quite another expression in his face now. The hangdog look had vanished in an instant, and his eyes beamed with expectancy. "What, will you have, nobody's dog?" He wagged his tail and smacked his lean chops as much us to say. "Anything, so that you give it to me'quickly." I tossed him half of a biscuit, which he botted at a guip. Another disappeared in the same way, but the eager, hungry eye was still watching the mating of my hand. "More" was written there as plainly as "No smoking showed" was written upon the partition which kept the same of our refaction spicet. More he had, but never so much as smosting shower was written upon the partition which kept the scene of our reflection select. More he had, but never so much as a wink did that dog allow to obscure the watchfulness of that eager eye of his until he had botted four biscuits.

eager eye or my norm as not not not not not not one.

"Come, now, I think you will do, nobody's dog." And going out into the street I endeavored, by flourishing my umbrella in a threatening manner and otherwise conducting myself objectively, to make it understood by that dog that I conceived I had done my duty by him and was resolved to be troubled no more. The dog retreated haptily, and, selzing the favorable moment, I turned a corner and rau away. On reaching home I found a comfortable fire in my room and the faithful Mrs. Brown, my housekeeper.

fire in my room was preparing supper.

"I have been bothered by a dog following me, Mrs. Brown."

"Oh, drat all dogs, I say," replied Mrs. Brown tartly.
"I really thought he would have followed me home and in-

sisted on my taking him in."
"Then it's lucky he didn't," said Mrs. Brown, flourishing the paker a little. "I hate dogs."

I had disposed of my supper when I was startled by a noise at the street door, as of some one trying the lock. Presently the noise was repeated, and this time it counded, as I thought, like the naise of a saw. At that time of night it was natural to think of burglars. I armed myself with the poker and crept quietly out into the passage. "Who's there?" I called. No answer. Presently the scratching was returned. "Who's there?" I called again. ently the scratting was remined. This time there was an answer, and it came through below the door in the shape of a low white. A suspicion of the truth instantly fashed across me and I at once opened the door, and stantly flashed across me and I at once opened the door, and there on the doorstep, covered with mud, dripping with wet and abiyeting with the cold, stood, or, rather, cronched, that hig white vagabond dog, whom I had congratulated myself on having got rid of forever.

What do you want now, you exorbitant, ungrateful, insatiable

dog?! He wained and anterest pittury, as it to remain me of the relentiess rain and the sharp, biting cold. "Well, come in, you tiresome brute. It is a cruel night, to be sure, and you appear to have had enough of !!" I took that dog in, I wiped his feet for him on the mat, lodged him on some straw in the coal cellar and retired to rest with a sense of having don my duty that day, if ever I had in my life. I have heard that well doing conduces to all kinds of happiness, even to sound sleep and pleasant dreams. I ought, then, to have slept well that night, and I believe I did, but whether I enjoyed pleasant dreams or and I believe that I do know that I was awakened next morning by a fearful row in the house. Hang, bangi-get out!-bill-bing, bangi-get out!-bill-bing, bangi-get out!-bing-yeip! I thought of the dog, and, the door of my room, I discovered the good Mrs. Brown on the landing, charging my protege in a most savage and

"What's the matter, Mrs. Brown, what's the matter?" I showed.

"A great, bigt ugly white dog has got into the house," cried regented ledy, "and he's been and left his marks all slong the passage." (Hangl-yelp!)

"Don't hurt him, Mrs. Brown; don't hurt him. I let him in;

it's my fault." (Bangi-yelpi)

Being now dressed, I hurried to the rescue of the innocent animal, upon whose devoted head Mrs. Brown's stair broom was evidently taking lethal effect, but I could achieve little for the poor brute beyond a respite from the persecution of the broom. Mrs. Brown couldn't shide dogs, and with a declaration to that effect she retired to the regions below.

I took nobody's dog with me into the parlor, designing, if posalble, to awaken in his mind a sense of the trying po hick his importunate conduct had placed me. But while rewhich his importunate conduct nan pixecu in . But which re-rolving whether instant elimination, enforced by kicks, would not be at once the most impressive and effectual mode of mak-ing myself understood, the faithful, but in this instance impetu-cue, three Brown pursi into the room in a state of great excitement and cried:

"There! There's Your protiggy?" In each hand Mrs Brown extended a plate. On one reposed a roll of butter, on the other a sausage. The butter showed marks of teeth and had a decided tance of having been licked. The sausage was gnawed and appearance or naving occu licked. The sausage was grawed and manifed beyond recognition. There was an awful pause, and to a third party. I marry the tableau prespated at that moment would have been highly imposing. There stood Mrs. Brown, indigenat and accusatory; there sat 1, overwhalmed, astonished, hurt; and there sat the vagabond dog, crouching on his hannehes under my glance, with a look that unmistakably procialmed blos

"And look here," cried Mrs. Brown, turning to another clause in the indictment. "Look at the marks of his feet all wong the passage and down the stairs."

"Well, Mrs. Brown, what am I to do with him?"
"Drown him," Mrs. Brown said—and she said it from the bottom of her heart.

"Oh, Mrs. Brown, that would be cruel! No. I can't drown him, but I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll take him out and loss him."
"Ab, well," said Mrs. Brown, tartly. "You'll lose that dog or lose me, Mr. John-there!"

Did Mrs. Brown-my good, faithful, attached Mrs. Brown-contemplate giving me warning? The bare thought of such a thing armed me with resolution. I put on my hat and coat and left the house, whistling the dog after me. Whither should I go? To what terra incognite should I bend my steps? In fact, how should I contrive to lose this troublesome dog?

I decided to be guided by fate and set out, the dog following

at my heels, apparently perfectly unconscious of my design against him. He troited now before me, now behind me, looked up at me, wagged his tail, and occasionally stopped to say a word or two to

villain. But, alas! I had been born a diplomatist, and diplomet must be my weapon. I took a ticket at the steamboat pler, gave sixpence to an idler to keep back the dog and rushed along the gaugeway to the boat. I was just in time. As I planted my fact on the deck the resset moved off. Looking up to the shore, I saw the dog and the man struggling. The next instant the dog broke from the man's grasp and rusbed to the piec. He was too late. But oh, how shall I describe the feelings of mingled pain and pleasure which shot through my heart as I maw that dog leap from the pier into the river and bravely breast the waves to fellow me!

A shout of admiration was raised from the boat and echoed back from the shore. A hundred eyes were upon the dog. The boat, which had shot straight across the stream for the purpose both, which had shot straight across the stream for two purpose of turning, was now nearing the shore again, so that she came within a few yards of the spot where the dog was battling with the side. The passengers now rushed in a body to the bulwarks to watch the hobbe awimmer. No one appeared more interested in the scene than the capitain. His attention was so theoreted by the dog that he appeared to forget all about his dulies. There he stood on the paddle box watching him. A sudden thought strock me, and I pulled the captain by the skirts.

"Stop for bim, captain; he is my dog."
"That I will," said the man in a tone of enthusiasm, and in an
instant the order was given, "Stop her!"

One of the men threw out a rope with a noose at the end of it, and the next lastant the dog floated over it, fell into the "bite" and was dragged on deck smid a burst of cheers. I need not say that for the rest of that journey my dog and I were the center of attraction, the admired of all admirers. Every one had something to say to the dog, something to give him. As for myself, I think every individual person on the boat had a word to say

I had forgotten Mrs. Brown, but Mrs. Brown had now to be faced. I could not part from the dog now. The very thought of having conspired to lose such a noble animal had become a sting in my conscience. I took heart of grace and resolved to face Mrs. Brown at all haurds. I had never been afraid of Mrs. Brown in my life, not even in my youthful days, when that good lady had been accustomed to invoke Bogie upon me, but on this occasion I am bound to say that I stood on my own docratep with a finiter-ing and misgiving heart. The door was opened by Mrs. Brown herself, and I entered, the dog following me. The good lady did not see the animal at first, but as she turned round from shutting the door her eye suddenly fell upon his white form in the full

In each hand Mrs. Brown extended a plate.

other dogs-probably to inform them that he had found a master who had plenty of sausages and butter in his cupboard and that consequently be was now all right. Little did he think that the end and object of all his master's evolutions at that moment, his darting down by streets and through the mazes of mews, his andden disappearances round corners and down alleys, his rushing in at the front doors of shops and stealing out at the backdoors, his getting behind boardings and into sly inclosureslittle did that unsupecting dog conceive that all this was the desperate execution of a deeply laid plan for losing him and throwing him once more upon the cruel, rainy, foggy, sloppy, victualess and bedless world, a masteriess, houseless, hungry mondleant vagrant dog. But for some time my heat and most desperate efforts were in vain and fruitiess, as if he had known my intent and had been watching every move to defeat it. At tength a favorable opportunity presented itself. I seized it, and with the dog was engaged in a long ant entrest confabilation with another dog I jumped in at the open door of an omnibus and the next instant was driven off. After a prudent interval I ventured to peep out from behind the panel, but no dog could I bad eluded him at last. Well, thank goodness!

see. I had educed min at hat. well, make groundes;
I got out with the intention of proceeding onward by another
emitbus. As the conductor tendered me sixpence in change he said, "is this your dog, sir?"

As I live, there was the dog again at my heels, wagging his tail and stretching his jaws as much as if to say, "Am I not a clever, faithful dog, now, to discover my good master and follow him so far, and nover once lose sight of him?" How was I to kick the brute, or strike him, with that innocent rook of self an-iafaction in his face? I could not do it. Still I was resolved to commit the negative cruelty of losing him. Ha! should I hurry to the river and pitch him in. take him by the scruff of the neck and fing him into the the rolling tide? I was neither cruel nor melodramatic enough for that, and I think a sort of regret did pass through my mind at the time that I had not been born a glare of the candle. I saw that she was about to demonstrate both by action and speech, but before she could utter a word or

Don't speak, Mrs. Brown, nor utter a word until you hear what I have to say." I led her into the parlor, placed her in an ermeliely and set down before her. I then related to her the adventures of the day. I threw as much pathos into the narra-tive as I was master of and worked up the incidents to a climax quite dramatically, I thought. Mrs. Brown-listened to the end patiently, but betraying no emotion one way or other, and when I had done rose calmiy and left the room. When she brought up my dinner the dog was lying at full length on the rug, but Mrs. Brown's countenance was serene and she uttered never a word.

For some time after his justablation the timidity of manner that gave me the idea of his being naturally of a retiring and modest disposition, but as he became accus or a retiring ann moment disposition, but as he became accura-tioned to the place and begin to feel his status secure this mod-esty and reserve rapidly wore off, and instead of crouching near me at the parlor fire, as he had been wont to do, he now ranged thout the premises at will. By and by he began to bark when nmout the premises at will. By and by he begain to said when people called, and it was not long before he felt it incumbent upon him to conduct himself offensively toward the tradespeople. He snarled at the butcher, and had several times sprung upon the baker so savugely that I was led to suspect the man of bread of giving short weight. On making inquiry I found that this was the case, though I was disposed to think that I should have found it so at any time.

Mrs. Brown had been silent hitherto, but now she must speak. She came in one morning, fresh and foury from a dumpling, to say that the dox had got hold of the baker by the leg and was worrying him alive. I hastened to the rescue and found that this so far from being the case that the dog had only got held of the baker by the cordurous; but these, it must be confessed, be

was treating in a manuar utterly regardies of their on

I was to the how fain to admit that I had mistaken the channels of the dog. He was clearly a victous, inhichlerous dag, a dag to leware of. So put morning I chained him up in the westbeams by means of a clothesians, officiently and estimatesty tumplands by Mrs. Brown. I could now await the business, and even the by Mrs. Brown. I could now await the butcher, and even the baker, with serenty. They came and work with eacher both as respects their limbs and their garmoon, and I was just their san their garmoon, and I was just their san their garmoon, and I was just their san and their secretaria. The san is the following of going to release the princes for a fittle recreation when any attention was arrowed by a local so-eiting at the hell. I invaried not to find a furried group; consisting of him. Brown, him. Fourthing, my sext floor neighbor, and her servers, all militag at once ionity and angrilly. Mrs. Duckling held what applied to be a dead fowl in her hand, and this section to be indicated to be a dead fowl in her hand, and this section to be indicated between them. Duckling's pet heaten, a little put that she had desirated Mrs. Duckling mak into a chair, so-bidg and weaping bitterly. Then the said test up the tale, and by the their side had one Mr. Duckling same in and he begind, and about the their was such a hullabaton that people began to gather about the door, thely. Then use many the same in and he begate, and altegetish there was such a hallabeloo that people began to gather shout the door, expecting probably to see me arrested for framer, if not more der. But Mrs. Duckling was not to be constorted. Nothing could compensate her for the less of her during yet, and to the repeated this over and over again she feating yet, and to the repeated this over and over again she feating yet, and to the repeated this over and over again she feating. But whatever hopes I had at the dog's reformation, they were seen destined to be deshed and disappointed. He had attendy, I

He had alternated and the half refound, acquired a bad repute in the neighborhood, and it being quired the affair of Mrs. Deckling's fewl to call furth put opinion respecting him. There was no end of combining against opinion respecting nim. There was a some of companiate against that dbg. He had stolen a chop, weettel a sit, attempted to bite a boy, knocked over a child, and had done overplaing bad that a dog possibly could do. In fact the deg had got a bad name, and I might hang him without judge or jury. But in graneful remembrance of the devotion and attachminate which had deplayed toward me on that memorable day whim he derayed the fide for my mate, I stood between him and him describes mearfully, and my man, I stood between him and them as the batterily, and I would have stood between him and them as the batt had he not shortly afterward handed me news to my specifies and his by biting Johnay Smith to the log. Johnay Smith's mother horoget in the saingled hedy of her hopeful son and laid it on the half table. Mrs. Betwa came in

flurried haste to summon me with the intelligence that the dog had actually bitten a piece out of Johnny Emrit's leg. Man. Emith stood over the prestrate form of her sin like a female Mark Antony and elequently exposed his wrengs and his wounds. As Antony lifted up great Chesar's mantle, so Mrs. Smith turned back her son Johany's trousers and, pointing to his injuries, seemed to say, "See what a rest few envisions reason

injuries, seemed to far, "See what a true the carrious reach; made." There was no piece out of the limb, because, though certainly the young Count's blood had "runhed out of donor" is make the affair took ugly enough.

As the body of John's fairth was carried out in the presumes of a crowd of excited and sympathining neighbors? runbived upon that dog's death. Het with this resolution I took town in old plated and loaded it, calling the day to follow me is his doors. The count houselfer out to the little carrier the country of panot and source it, calling the eage to rollew me as an earns. Are come bounding out to the little garden little a joyful marter; and as I stooped to pick up the cap, which had shahm from the single of the pistol, the unsumpecting tends came and sides into host-with hand uptained to slay." That unmarked into No! I sould not shoot him. I fixed off the platel against the brick wall and rushed into the house.

I could not, however, escape from a sense of the dety which I

owed my neighbors. As society at large demanded the year ment and confinement of dangerous crimmais, so that insight hood demanded that it should be protected from this dem dog. I tried to suphisticate the question by every kind of sophical device, but I could not work out the conclusion that I could still maintain that do is liberty consistently with my obligations as man, a neighbor and a Christian. That dog must die. Again I resolved it. I procured a dendiy polson and califold the dog once more into the garden. I had a piece of break in my hand, and he followed me eagerly. He mapped up the passe greedily. At length I threw him a piece into which Lind worked a pinch of poison. He jumped at it kingrily, but he had he sooner caught it in his mouth than he drupped it as if it had been fire and retreated from me with a hew!. I called to him to bome back, but he ran toward the gate, and as he ranched it he jarred upon me a look that I shall never forget. The next install is the

brought up a basket containing a have, which had been left that morning by the expression. There was the kettle histing on the fire and there was the newspaper airing on a clair, but where was my dog? He was milky, I supposed, and would not come up. Breakfast had been cleared away, but the dog had not yet day passed, but the dog did not make his appearance;

another passed, and then another, but still no dog.

Bome weeks after this I happened to meet a cartisan of my

acquaintance as he was driving homeward. There was a white dog trotting underneath the cart that I thought looked very like my old friend. The cart stopped, and I walked up to make a closer inspection. As I drew near the dog turned round, saw me, and instantly came bounding to meet me. It was my old friend. "That dog, sir," said Mr. Bonnet. "Ah, be is a rum us. It's a curious history, sir—quits a romance like. Fear years ago that

curious history, sir—quits a romance like. Four years ago that dog tonk up with ms in the streets as I was a jeggin' on heuse; came up quite provinceously and followed ms right away; wouldn't go away—no, not for the "whip. And he study is mad, that dog, sir, for near four year. But one dark, foury suith, helper nor three months ago, he got lost, or cut it on his swn adoed, and-I went home without him. Never saw nothin' of him after that until about a mouth ago, when I was up your way, and there I touch aim trotting undermeath the cart, just iss if he had never been away. Where he came from I can't say-minimed to slart up like out of the earth. He appears to know you, six hist there, that dog knows everybody—he's anybody's dog, I think." there, that dog knows everybody-he's anybody's dog, I think."

"Or nobody's dog," said I.
"Good night, sir."

"Good night, Mr. Bonnet."

The cart drave off, and to my infinite relief the for, after a parting leap upon me, ran after it. About a week after this Mr. Bonnet had occasion to call on me with a parcel. I looked for the dog, but he was not to be seen. I select Mr. Sounst about and be said:

was siling-had been alling for near a week, and seemed

like as if he was moping and going to die."

I was touched and saddened by this news.

"Foot dog, poor dog!"

Mrs. Brown heard me utter these exclamations, and for the first time since the dog's disappearance she ventured to mession the subject. Had I heard anything of the dog't I told her what I had heard, and when I related how the dog was tobping and

All that winter's night through I was disturbed by a notes in the house which I could not account for. I mentioned this to Mrs. Brown in the morning, and she said she size had beent a noise and had funcied several times that it was like some one mounting in pain. It had been a cruel think, and the wind had drifted the anow in heaps into the corners and upon the ledges. of the windows: Could any poor, houseless wasserer have sought shelter about the place? I went and opened the front door to look out. Gracious heavens, what is this? For some moments I was beseft of utterance, and at length I could only after a cry. Mrs. Brown ran forward with slarm to see what siled we. I could only point to the doorstep. There, his head nearlieg close to the door and his poor, emaclated bedy covered by a pail of annw, lay nobody's dog. Dead, dead! We stood foresteen mentally and the point of the stood foresteen mentally the stood foresteen mentally and th anne, my mounts due, seem, termines in silence. At length I saw a tent start into Mrs. Brown's eye. It trickled shouly sews her check and fell upon the dogs hody. That was a gracious drop! Mrs. Brown has denied that tent, but I saw 8.—I saw 1.

My house does not belong to me-I am only a tenant, and some day I may have to leave it. Should it fall into the exempency of any one of those who reed this history, let me bug resinct for the rough white stone which marks a little green means at the bottom of the garden. Its signification will be known these sign inscription which it hears, "Bare Lies Schooly's Dog."

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"WILD WEST" TO GREET ROOSEVELT



Kansas Honors For "Brown of Osawatomie"

Perish with him the folly that seeks through evil good! Long live the generous purpose unstained with human bloed!
Not the raid of midnight terror, but the thought which underlies;
Not the borderer's pride of dering, but the Christian's ascrifice.
From "Brown of Osawatomie," by John Greenleaf Whittier.

HEN the throngs assembled at Osawatomic, was one of the first—if not the very first—which the colonel accepted after from the truth than any, opinion on the current month to listen to an address on "old John Brown of Osawatomic" by Theodore Roosevelt they will hear him express his opinion on a topic of the controversial sort in which he takes most delight. The occasion will be the turning over to the state of Kansas for a public park of the famous batleground whereon Brown and his comrades fought fity-four years ago.

Ozawatomic bifty-four years ago.
Ozawatomic batleground whereon Brown and his comrades fought fity-four years ago.
Ozawatomic base et itself with gladness of heart and pride of spirit to the task of entertaining Colonel Roosevelt. Allong half was a small base of a monomaniac, but though half shough half was passed since he explaned on the sach of selving. United lask of entertaining Colonel Roosevelt and though and the erection of a new state park. States property at Hamper's Ferry and the dask of entertaining Colonel Roosevelt. Allong war with a small base of the most striking inclients and thoughands of other guests. Kansans in general and Osawatomians in particular are inimensally proud of the fact, that their invitation to Roosevelt. The men of the time called monus fact, that their invitation to Roosevelt. Because and almost everything of 400 Missourians who opposed the lack, that their invitation to Roosevelt.

between. It remained for an intelligent and highly trained historian, not of southern blood, a full generation after the fact, when unmoved by the passions of the civil war period, to class him as a common criminal," says one of the most recent of Brown's biographers. He adds: "That indement of John Brown is perhaps turther from the truth than any opinion entertained of him fifty years ago by intelligent and educated men of whatever political faith. Brown was an

This Inscription Is Also In Commemoration of the Heroism of CAPTAIN JOHN BROWN Who Commanded at the **Battle of Osawatomie** August 30, 1856, Who Died and Conquered American Slavery On the Scaffold at Charleston, Va.,

Dec. 2, 1859 From Inscription on John

field, but Brown withdrew in victory. The blographers of Brown unite in deprecating his early life. His roving disposition and frequent change of occupation land color to the charges of shiftlessness and improvidence. It is obsession by the anti-slavery idea is variously termed fanalicism and righteous indignation. Whatever the view that may be taken of it, there is no doubt that he devoted to it whole heartedly himself and his large family. "History can hardly parallel so large a no doubt that he devoted to it whole incartedly himself and his large family. "History can hardly parallel so large a family's unanimity of self sacrifice for a social ideal, in whose behalf they stinted themselves ungrudgingly," says a recent writer. It was, of course, Brown's strong personality and the arigor with which he pursued the abolitionist ideal that led to the devotion to his cause of his wife and his twelve anns. John Brown was born in Torrington. Conn., of good Puritan stock May 9, 1800. His grandfather was a captain in the Revolution. His father was known as an opponent of slavery. After following various occupations, marrying and begetting a large family John Brown, in 1848, bought a farm at North Ezha, N. Y., where he is buried. He wandered over New York, Ohio, Connecticut and other states, everywhere participating actively in the anti-slavery cause. The settling of five of his sons in Kansas and their identification with the free soil cause drew him to that state. His career in Kansas gave bim national prominence, and his visionary scheme of establishing in the Maryland or Virginia mountains a refuge for escaped slaves led to the bettle at Harper's Perry and the

free soil fdear of the settlers from sastern states. Eulogists and consens of Brown unite in praise of his physical hardinood on this and other occasions. The action at Osawatomie is sometimes compared with the historic battle at Thermopylae hetween Leonidas and his 200 Spartans and the Persians. There is this difference—the body of Leonidas was left on the

Hetty Green's Son Called to Her Assistance

loss.

That's the way Texas looks at the removed of Edward Howland Robinson Green from Terrells Tex. to the nation's metropolic How York looks at the round of Edward railroad presidents in New York looks at the two texts and the first president of the matter and railroad presidents in New York looks at the round for the first president of the first president for the first president of the first president for the first presiden

considered, if Edward two other names Green fell into either of New Torka two rivers he'd make considerable of a splash. He is more than six feet tall and weighs in the neighborhood of 300

It isn't in size merely that the only son of lietty Green is a hig man. He has gone to New York to take on his broad shoulders some of the financial burdens of his aging mother, the men who know him say that he is mentally as well as physically qualified to assume the responsibility. Texas has had him seventeen years, and now Mrs. Green thinks that it is her turn. Her astute brain is beginning to feel whe strain of decades of the very shrewdest sort of financial manipulation. In seeking a staff whereon to resp in her declining years she naturally turned to her only son. She is seventy-flye years old. Mrs. Green's gortune was estimated recently at \$70,000.000. Many persons believe it is much more than that.

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Reverting to our first statement, about the acquisition of Edward H. R.
Green by New York being considered a loss by Texas: Ever since the time, seventeen years ago, when Hetting Teren sent her boy, Eddle to Texas to lack after her interests in the big state he has made it a point to cuttivate in-timate relationships with the Texans.

he has made it a point to cuttivate intimate relationships with the Texans.
Throughout the state he is known as
Ed Green. He does not resent the familliar appellation—far from it. In
Texas "hall fellow well met" is synonymous with Ed Green.
That is, in social and political relationships. When you get on the practical side of the line that soparates the
social Ed Green from the business
man, railroad president, ranch owner,
real estate promoter, etc., you meet a
totally different man. He shucks off
the appellation Ed Green then and hecomes Edward H R. Green, president of the Texas Midland railroad,
son of the famous woman financier
and himself a financier with the ability to give points in the game to all
but the very leaders of the profession.
In this Mr. Green is only showing
the workings of the lawn of heredity.
For four or five generations the
Robinsons on his father's side and the
Robinsons on his mother's—especially
the latter—have been moneyed folks,
with the inclination and the ability not
only to hold on to their money, but to
make it increase exceedingly. Hetty
Green hersalf is the fine flower of this
family tree, but her son is only a litite, if any, inferior to her in the money!

Texas, he had the reputation of
health the first automo
Texas and since received the complitwenty-fifth year, when he removed to
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ARTHUR J. BRINTON.

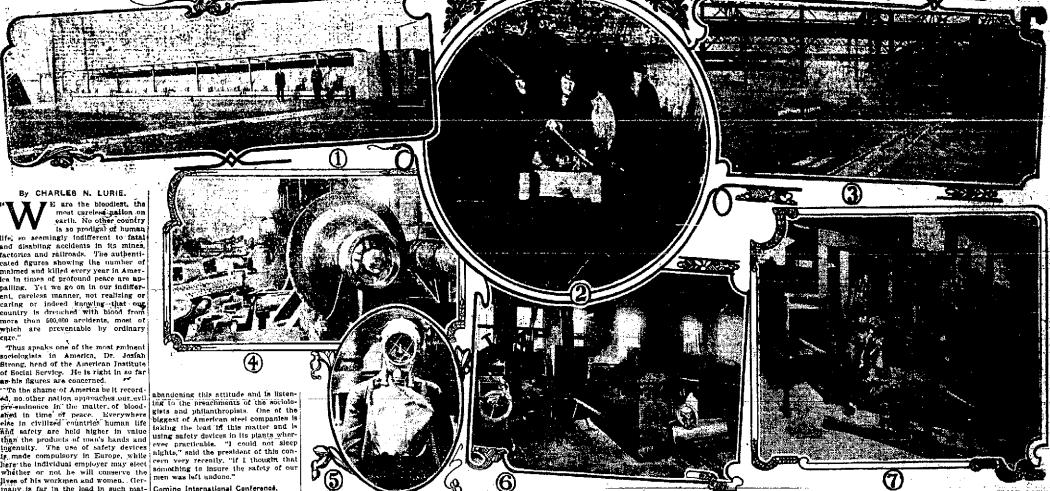


JOHN BROWR (TWO PICTURES) -HIS TOMESTONE

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Our News Snapshot Page

Enough Dead For Nineteen Gettysburgs



mine axplosives. 2. Spraying coal mine to keep down explosive dust. 3. Safety gates guarding railroad tracks. 4. Safety collar on big emery wheel, 5. Helmoxygen bag for use in mine rescue work, labor among noxious gases, etc. 6. Guarded belting and shafting. 7. Training miners in rescue work.

Coming International Conference.

As ah illustration of the awakening

of the sacri- | deaths in the United States in 1900 was | year to furnish nineteen fields of Get- | adoption

OHIO'S CAMPAIGN OF NATIONAL INTEREST

men have a very hich personal regard for each other and have spoken in seach other's praise before public assemblinges, though not, of course, in praise of each other's politics. Mr. Harmon was a Republican dignerity fife, but left the party in 1972. Since that time he has been known at a conservative Democratic accounts and their deposits with the government will be proposed to the conservative Democratic accounts and their deposits with the government will be a conservative Democratic accounts of the proposed and their deposits with the government will be a conservative Democratic accounts of the proposed and their deposits with the government will be a conservative Democratic accounts of the proposed and the proposed accounts of the banks have had the better of the party in the banks have had the better of the party and the banks have had the better of the party and the banks have had the better of the party and the party and the present a proposed and the present and the tive Democrat, a great lawyer and a good fighter. He is the can of a Bapgood lighter, a graduate of Denison university and of the Chelmani Law school. The recent Denocratic con-vention at Dayton presented his name for the presidency in 1812 and indersed

for the presidency in 1812 and indersed his candidacy.

In Ohlo, as elsewhere, experience in politics counts for much in the hunt for office. In that respect Warren G. Harding, the Republican candidate for the governor's chair, is almost as well equipped as his Democratic antagonist despite the disparity in years. While Governor Harmon may be said without disparagement to be on the down grade of the years, Mr. Barding is still on the guanty side of the accent. For the greater part of his forty-five years be has been a politician, always sacking has been a politician, always areking the bubble reputation—not in the can-non's mouth, but in the public eye. His road to politics led through the edito-Soon after leaving college Mr. Harding decided that journalism was the profession for him. He ac-cordingly took over the Marian Star, a rundown proposition, and made it on of the best paying properties of it: size writings he became known to the Ohio public outside of Marion.

public outsite of Marion.

Mr. Harding is known throughout the state for the facility with which he uses language, both craily and in print. As a campaigner thise has not had many men superfor to him, and that is saying a great deal when one considers how large a crop of politicians is raised between Lake Eric and the Ohio river each year. He has been a state cenator and liculemant governor.

WALTER P. HUDSON.

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UNCLE SAM WILL HELP US ALL TO SAVE

Lincis Sam-Hamlet to his according to the provisions of the states bonds bearing interactions. According to the provisions of the states bonds bearing interactions and new law, any person more than ten years of age may have one account. A the iname in the money. To make it her own name without fear of control new banks will fall is Harry H. Thompson, chalman of the special committen the nostal savings banks author-

the banks have had the better of th

the virtues of their idea.

The withdrawal of the people's savings from the usual depositories and their deposit with the government will upset the investment situation very badly, especially in the west, say the opponents of the banks. They speak with the authority of position, since it is on record that the American Bankers' association, one of the biggest and most influential bodies in America, is opposed to the plan. To those who think they smell the brimstone of self interest in this argument it may be well to say that the bankers profess to speak with all disinterestedness. They declare that the postal savings banks will not upset the financial npple earl in the oast, but that the west will suffer badly.

Another objection to the postal savings banks is that of the Englishman who said that the banks would proved impracticable in this country if conducted on the plan of the British banks on account of our wast distances and the limpossibility of sending the millions of bank books to national head-counters or verification as it done in

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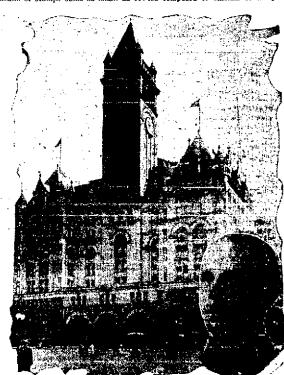
England.

The purpose of the act is threefold
In the first place, it seeks to inculcate
habits of thrift among the populace. In the second place. It seeks to provide ple's savings under government guardantee and supervision. In the third place, the practice of the sending place, the practice of the sending properties of the sending properties of the sending properties at one us is to be discourted at a life may be deposited at one time. Accounts are limited to \$500, and not foreigners as one us is to be discourted may be deposited in details of the plan. Mr. Thomress is one month. The government will pay 3 be referred to the properties of the plan. Mr. Thomress is one month. The government will pay 3 be referred to the plan. Mr. Thomress is one month. The government will pay 3 be referred to the plan. Mr. Thomress is one month. The government will pay 3 be referred to the plan. Mr. Thomress is one month. The government will pay 3 be referred to the plan. Mr. Thomress is one month. The government will pay 3 be referred to the plan. Mr. Thomress is one month. The government will pay 3 be deposited at one time.

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IRET, thrift, Horatio," the of our natural resources. It will aid iters desire they may exchange postal latest word of advice from also in the Americanization of the imparity of the states books showing deposits of the States bonds bearing interest at 2% per latest and applicant.



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JUDSON HARMON,

WARREN Q. HARDING.

Shown at State Fair at

Sacramento

AGENCY'S MEMBERS BLAME PACKERS AND WON'T GET COIN SEPT. 1ST

Final Payment Due Them Then Is Postponed, Says Circular Letter

CAUSES EXCITEMENT

Many Holders of Contracts Take Matter Up With

Local Attorneys

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GROWERS FOR TROUBLE

Eastern People Say That's All That Ails Raisins, . States Grower

"In the East those who are vitally interested in the raisin market hold the opinion that the prosent trouble ties between the packers and grow-

res."

The foregoing statement was made peaterday by M. N. Torosian, a prominent vineyardist, who returned Tuesday night from so extended trip through the East and Middle West. Torosian was absent from Fremmabuat three months, during which time he visited Boston, New York, "In the stores of the large Easterstille, I found hyers selling for 32 1-2 cents per pound, with two-crowns bringing 10 cents," continued Toroslan.

Local Attorneys

A new phase of the affairs of the California Dried Pruit Agency check the specific preserved letter from H. V. Rudy, preadent of the Dried Pruit Agency. Agency in which he auted that the organization will probably make the contract signed by these members of the contract signed by these members of the members and today Freeno attorneys law the members and today Freeno attorneys law the make the principal and today Freeno attorneys law the principal and today Freeno attorneys law the principal and the principal and today Freeno attorneys law the principal and today Freeno attorneys law the principal and the principal and today Freeno attorneys law the principal and the pr bringing 10 cents," continued Toruslan.

"I interviewed several jobbers and
they held the opinion that the present
condition of the raisin market is due
to continued trouble between the
grower and packer. Feam what I saw
and heard, I firmly believe the price
for standard goods should be 4 cents.
Unlies this price is paid to the grower
I cannot figure where the theyardist
has a very bright future. As a matter of fact, the grower will be forced
to get out of the raisin business unless
the secures at least a raise of 1 cent
on the pound. Judging from the
price layers and two-crowns are
hringing in Chicago, New York and
Boston, the packer can easily afford
to increase the figure to 4 cents. It
will not pay the grower to stick with
his vineyard unless there is an inercase to 4 cents or better."

RESUME WORK TODAY ON WAHTOKE BRANCH

Rall laying on the Wahtoke brauch, interrupted a week or so ago through the unexpected discovery of a veinof granite on the Minturn ranch, will be resumed today, according to an announcement made yesterday at the local Santa Fe office. As the granite occurred in what has heretofore been considered a disintegrated stone country the gangs were unprepared for the hard stone, which biunted the drills used.

hard stone, which tulned the state was used.

Half a dozen blacksmiths had to be tried out before one capable of tenipering the edges for work on the grantic could be found. There remains only three miles to construct of the eighteen mile branch, which, with a maximum grade of four per cent, will tap a rich agricultural country as well as providing a means of access to the new Santa Fe rock crusher and the magnesite mines owned by M. F. Tarpey and W. J. Cleary.

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Tyreg just beneath the outer covering or tissus-skin, is a sensitive membranous fleet in which are imbedded thousands of small blood vessels. It is through these stay vatus and arteries that nutriment is supplied from the blood to the different porce, glands and lymphatics. Thus the skin is kept healthy, and free frees all cruption or disease, by pure blood. But when impurities and humors inflood the fermiation its nourishing properties are duminished and numbered of supplying the skin with healthful properties are duminished and inslead of supplying the skin with healthful properties it constantly friintees and disease the delicate fibres, poras and glands with sharp uratio matter. Then the rivin tissues inflams awell and ulcerate and some form of skin disease appears on the serface. Applying southing lottons, salves, etc., to the outer cruptions of the serface. Applying southing lottons, salves, etc., to the outer cruptions dess are parify the blood and therefore the skin trouble can not be cured in this mainer. S. S. S. cured all skin diseases by neutralising the acids and removing the instead. Strongth and thickness multiplies its rich, untritions conjustels, and indicate to the parity in every way. Then the skin, instead of being initiated and indicate to the parity in every way. Then the skin instead of being initiated and indicate to the parity in every way. Then the skin instead of being initiated and indicate to the parity in every way. Then the skin instead of being initiated and indicate to the parity in every way. Then the skin instead of being initiated and indicate to the parity in every way. Then the skin instead of being initiated and indicate to the parity in every way. Then the skin instead of being initiated and indicate to the parity in every way. Then the skin in the skin there is no an extension of the parity of the control of the parity in the skin the parity of the control of the parity of t

16-YEAR-OLD OAKLAND|NEW BUILDINGS GIRL REVIVES OLD FRAT QUESTION

Is Suspended From Oak land High School; Won't

One dainty and determined young addy of just 16 summers, Luella Thompson, bea aroused the school amplies about the bay to stringent action to suppress the threek letter societies in the high schools. She has dight shool through her attermination to belong to a sorority of that school in violation of the state, have recently we passed forbidding such organizations. The school authorities of San Francis. The school action of the school service are still in existence and servern picking girls of 10 or 12 dy years in the grammar schools for initiation on entering the high schools. The school, but will not receive recommendation for the milversity. Locally, the question has not as yet to one up for servious vonsideration by the Fresno Hourd of Education, but it is stated that the state law will be enforced strictly, with no temporizing on the part of the board. Last year the mot supposed to even wear their pins, it is stated that the state law we are willing to do," remarked Press. The matter has not come up for particular attention by the board, as about the matter. The matter has not come up for particular attention by the board, as a did not be allowed to wear their pins, I do not know. The state law we done all the matter has not thought for make any regulations that they may deem desirable. I have not thought enough about the matter, to be able, to state whether or not the understand that the only local degrates were graduates of the board as a large.

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FRESNO GIRLS IN THRILLING RIDE UP MOUNTAIN GRADE

Vacation Trip of Ruth Van Buren and Lulu Clark Is Exciting

Being dragged up in the air a mile or so on an incline several thrills steeper than the most exciting roller-coaster of the amusement parks, when the snapping of a cable would mean a wild Mazeppine trip to instint death —such was one of the vacation exper-lences enjoyed by two Fresne girls, Miss Ruth Van Buren and Miss Luin Clark

Miss Ruth Van Buren and Miss Lulin Clark.

Making the trip on a dare, they climbed fito the car on the very trib after it had slipped and turned over three times in an accident, fortunately when there was no human occupant.

The trip was made on a cable tramway used in constructing the pipe line at Crane valley. One of the men in charge, when he heard of the frip, stated that he had been up there, but would not make the passage again for \$5000.

Some days ago, when the matter of

Some days ago, when the matter of Some days ago, when the matter of vacation trips came up, the two girls determined to pick out a method of spending their vacation that would be novel as well as intéresting. They elected to go to Crane Valley, where the San Joequin Power company is pushing some of the most extensive power development in the West. Miss Van Burch and Miss Clark are now not sorry for their action.

Treated royally by the engineering forces in the mountains, they had one of the most enjoyable summers they ever experienced. Although under the strict chapreronage of elders, they suc-

of the most enjoyable summers they ever experienced. Although under the strict chaperonage of elders, they succeeded in crowding in a few thriling on a charge of conspiracy to brike trip up the mountain side, and a walk across the treatle used in constructing the dam that is to stop the mouth of the cauyon.

The railway trip which they made, the first members of the fair sex ever to make the trip, is one which crawfs up a particularly steep mountain slope from Power House No. 1 to No. 5. Three-quarters of a mile long, at times the track is as nearly perpendicular as railroadengineering has reached. The track is a temporary one, used to transport the buge pipe used for the current of water that will drive the great engines of the grad makes the pipe line one of the most remarkable in the United States, as for a time it was thought impossible to construct a pipe line for such a grade.

ELKS RE-FURNISHING

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AT THE DAVIS FARM Splendid Exhibit Is To Be

The University Farm School is to be well represented at the state fact. September 2-19, at Sacramento, and will have an exhibit which should attract considerable attention. The livestock department will have a number of horses, eattle, sheep and swine, and the state fair management has set askle an entire barn to accommodate the exhibit. Attendants will be continuity on hand to answer queries about the work of the Farm School.

tunnily on band to naswer ducries about the work of the Farm School. In the main fair pavilion will be found exhibits of the poultry, didry, veterinary, schence and cereal departments, besides a large collection of photographs showing the various features of the Farm School. The poultryman will show model houses of different types, broaders, incubators and various feeds; the dairyman will show a model farm dairy milk-testing apparatus, dairy records and dairy products; the veterlandiam will show models of animals for studying anatomy, many specimen howing different discasses, justruments for performing sunple operations, and interesting data from many experiments; the cercul many will show many varieties of wheat, oats, barley, corn and legunes growth on the University Farm and linstrating the improvement that is being made in farm crops.

Anyone who has not seen Circulars 51 and 53 of the University Farm school at Davis should write for copless.

FRESNO BOY GIVEN HONOR AT COLLEGE

Edwin M. Einstein, a Fresno boy, and a member of the class of 1912 at the University of California, has been appointed a member of the raily committee by President C. A. Haines of the Associated Students of the university. Einstein is prominent in his connection with the glee club there, and the committee on which he has been appointed to serve is one of the most important of all those composed of students in U. C. The railies to be field this year are:

September 2nd—Presiman raily—September 3nd—Presiman smoker raily.

ally. November 9th—Ax rally. November 10th—Varsity smoker rally.
October 7th—Training table infor

MAY MEET TO SOLVE CONVENTION FIGHT

Griscom Silent on Report That New York Committee Will Meet To Name Chairman

Name Chairman

NEW YORK, Ang. 24.—That a special meeting of the Republican state, committee would be held to solve the question of who shall be temporary chairman and thereby prevent a fight on the floor of the state convention was a report which Lloyd C. Griscom, New York county chairman would not discuss today.

Mr. Griscom did not deny that he had received word from several state committeemen who had voted in committee for Mr. Sherman for temporary chairman that they were ready to join the so-called "Progressives."

State Chairman Woodruff will be in town tomorrow to plan the fight in the Republican primaries, where the next test will be held of the forces that are now struggling for the control of the state.

INDICTED CANDIDATE WANTS INVESTIGATION

The Elka' hall on J street, damaged in the recent free which destroyed the Saddle Rock restaurant, is being rehabilitated, and it is hoped that in three weeks the club rooms will be restored to their original condition. The big room in the rear was ruined by flames and water, and other damage was done to the lodge headquarters.

No change will be made in the interior finishing of the hall, but new carpets will be laid and the woodwork will be realised and the woodwork will be repainted.

TOKIO, Aug. 3.—Salvage work on the Hritish armored cruiser Redford, which was wrecked with a loss of eighteen was wrecked with a loss of eighteen men on the Samurand rocks off quelinger laided on Bunday, while rouning at full speed through a dense fog, was begun today.

AFTER VEGETABLES FOR FRESNO EXHIBIT AT STATE FAIR

Chamber of Commerce Asks for Pumpkins, Squashes and Other Products

Contributions Wanted to Be Delivered Within Three Days for Shipment

A harry call for "garden sass" has been issued by Secretary William tobertson of the Chamber of Commerce. With the state fair close at band next month, there has been considerable grathy among the farmers about matting tambuts, and unless a destrable exhibit of pumpkins, squashes, and other typical products of Fresim country along those flows to contributed in the aext two or three days, the Chamber of Commerce will be in a bad way. The numbers generally are asked for the sake of their pide in the county for sake of their pides in the county for sake of their pides in the county for sake of their pides in the country for sake of their pides in the country for their pides in the products, in order that Fresno may baye as good an exhibit as in former years. Incidentally, exhibits of typical manufactured goods would be appreciated by the Chamber of commerce, but particular atress is laid on the desire for vege-

incidentally, estibits of typical manufactured goeds would be appreciated by the Charmorr of Commerce, but particular stress is laid on the desire for vegetables.

"If the Chamber of Commerce is to make a creditable display," and Robertson yeatering, "It stimply most have the materials for the display. So far, everyone seems to be so may with his own afforts that the countr's business cannot receive proper attention.

"If course the general activity now simply goes to show how may Fresmoriate ranchars are with their crops, and in a way is indicative of prosperity, and we appeal to the county pride of every one to help us make a good display.

"The local display must be sent up to Secramonto within the next few days, and we would like to have everything sent in the next three days."

STEPS INTO YARD; SEES HOUSE AFLAME Fire Destroys M. Shebazian's Ho

and Spreads to Mr. Vitisian Residence

Leaving her wash-tub to tell a neighbor of the birth of a bathy to a relative, Mrs. M. Shabazian, who lives at 319 J street, had begin the conversation yesterday morning, when she discovered that her kitchen was mass of flames. The fire is supposed to have been started from a cont of fire from the stove, felling onto the floor.

An alana was transport to the started floor.

floor.

An alarm was immediately turned in, but before the five department could do anything the frame structure had been destroyed and the idames had spread to the house of M. Yitisian at 321 3 street. Prompt efforts on the part of the department saved half of this house from helling consumed.

Shabuzian's loss is estimated at \$2706-with Vitisian loss is estimated at \$2706-with Vitisian's loss in plant of \$250. Both losses are covered by insurance.

DR. MARTIN IS UP FOR ARAIGNMENT

Pleading in Felony Neglect Charge Against Physician Is Postponed

Dr. J. L. Martin was called for arrangement yesterday afternoon before Judge Church on the felony charge in not having provided his late wife with proper medical attendance. Plea taking was postponed until Tuesday morning. The accused was accumpanied in court by O. L. Everts as his attorney.

CALL UNDERTAKER; DEAD ONE SIGHS

PITTSBURG, Aug. 21. Staney Zonchesky, aged 11 years, who was struck-and-terribly, managed, by a Battimere and Ohlo passenger train and taken home supposedly dead, caused a wild panle in his home today by showing signs of life. His body hore every sign, of death yesterday, according to physicians, and the lad's mother and father had summoned an undertailer.

While the mother and father watched today in the room where their son lay, the jad sighed. Physicians gave little hope for the boy's ultimate recovery.

ENOCH ARDEN AGAIN; WIFE IS ARRESTED

INDIANAPOLIS. Aug. 21.—Supposed to be dead for four years, Samuel Stephens came back to life and to his wife last alght, to find her the wife of another. She was known to her friends and neighbors as Mrs. William Hall.

ner ricents and neighbors as Mrs. William Hail.

Just before Mrs. Stephens was urrested today on a charge of bigamy, Stephens went to her home and took away with him Fred, aged 6, who was a haby of 2 years when his father left nome.

Stephens then disappeared.

MOBILE LARGER. WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The pop-hin of Mobile, Alm., is 51,561, and rease of 16,052 or 35.9 per cent as e-ared to 45,066 in 1900.

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(20)

1-th pkgs. Arm and Hammer

Soda, pkg.

(20)

2-th cans Naro Corn Syup.

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Coxford Plenic Clams, can... 86

The Time--Friday at 4 p. m,

Our baby show will take place in our millinery department. There will be three silver cups given to the prettiest, the beaviest and the lightest baby exhibited, and souvenir gifts for all the rest. Contestants' names must be registered at our exchange desk before Friday noon.

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top and both heel and toe rein forced. A New Line of Silverware on Display

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ors. Prices from \$1.50 to \$5.00 each. Girls Fall School Hats Have Arrived

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